TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1999

Erin D. Bigler, chair of the BYU Psychology Department, will speak at today's Forum at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 62

Women win title ... again

By SAM NEFF
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NewsNet Sports Writer

time in three years, the BYU country team will bring home mpionship.

lead of their two top seniors, minated the 30-team field in d. The Cougars had five run- top 26. BYU's top five run- hin 18 seconds of each other.

bit as fun as the first one," ane said. "The thing that set is the level of trust that they have had in each other. There is a lot of synergy on a team this close.

"Nobody would've sacrificed an individual national championship for a team national championship."

Senior Elizabeth Jackson was BYU's top runner, finishing 11th. This marks the fourth year Jackson will take home All-American honors from the race.

"Everything went perfect," Jackson said. "I didn't expect to place so high. I felt really good about my race."

BYU's second runner, senior Kara Ormond, redshirted when the team won its first national championship two years ago.

"It feels so incredible," Ormond said. "It was really cool to watch everyone that won (the national championship) and hear their stories. Now that we've won, I'm hungry for more."

Sophomore Tara Rohatinsky finished right behind Ormond in 17th place. Junior Sharolyn Shields finished 23rd, and sophomore Laura Heiner finished 26th. All five BYU runners who scored earned All-American honors as well.

Last year BYU had four All Americans in a

No. 1 ▸ page 12

Y questions assault of Ute cheerleader

By GARNET DEAKINS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A media frenzy erupted Monday morning in the wake of Saturday's scuffle involving a BYU fan and a University of Utah cheerleader during the football game.

The outburst began when the mother of Billy Priddis, the U of U cheerleader, told KSL radio her son claimed that while security staff tried to separate the cheerleader and fan, a member of the security staff held her son while another staff member hit him twice in the stomach.

Later, Christopher Priddis, father of the cheerleader, said he supports his son's version of the events.

"I wasn't there. I wasn't the one attacked, but I believe that my son is pretty close to telling me the truth about what happened," he said.

While the exact details and facts are being determined, Carri Jenkins of BYU Media Communications said video footage of the incident at the game shows the claims being made against BYU event staff are false.

"There is no substance to what they are claiming," Jenkins said, "We plan on letting the video speak for itself."

In response to the allegations, Lt. Greg Barber of University Police said police are reviewing the videos and gathering evidence from witnesses at the football game.

He said he plans to meet with the Provo city attorney to discuss what follow-up action should be pursued.

"From our review of the situation, it does not appear that our staff was involved in any sort of assault," Barber said.

Dave Francis, 21, a student from Salt Lake City, majoring in zoology, was sitting in the second row on the end zone. He said it looked like the Utah cheerleader was fighting the event staff when it tried to break the two up.

"I think that the cheerleader may have actually hit the event staff guy a couple of times before a policeman could arrive," Francis said.

BYU fans on the north side of the stadium had one of the best views of the incident at Saturday's football game. BYU graduate John Ahlander said he witnessed the whole scene.

Ahlander said that after both Utah touchdowns, two Utah cheerleaders waved the big red flags in front of the BYU crowd on the north side of the stadium. The second time this happened, a BYU fan jumped out of the stands as the cheerleaders were running away and managed to catch one of the cheerleaders from behind and take him down. The BYU fan jumped up and started running away triumphantly. Then the Utah cheerleader got back up, tackled the person and started to hit him, Ahlander said.

"The BYU fan wasn't trying to be vicious or violent. It was a dumb thing to do, but it was kind of like a joke and it didn't really hurt anyone. But the Ute cheerleader was totally punching and wailing on the kid," Ahlander said.

Provo man dies after police return gunfire

captain says officers 'acted properly'

By CORRINNA BONET
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NewsNet Staff Writer

man was fatally wounded outside his me by a police officer Saturday night.

Police officers responded to a report of a gun at 885 E. 300 South. Upon Mecham, 30, emerged from the apartshotgun and opened fire on the officers. returned fire and wounded Mecham, ated into the apartment.

on scene did not know if Mecham nded but discovered that he was lying floor.

secured the apartment and called for

no lived in the apartment, was transValley Regional Medical Center and ed dead at 12:23 a.m. Sunday, exactly r the Provo Police Communications d the initial call.

vidual was inside the residence when

ified as Stanley Christensen by a Utah County Jail official was removed from the apartment by Provo Police in order to secure the residence.

Christensen was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center for examination and then transported to Provo Police headquarters for questioning, said Provo Police Capt. Keith Teuscher.

Christensen was later booked into Utah County Jail for public intoxication.

Both of the officers who responded are on administrative leave until an investigation can be completed and they can receive counseling, Teuscher said.

An investigation is already under way by the Utah County Officer Involved Shooting Protocol Team. This team is composed of representatives from every law enforcement agency in Utah County and is coordinated by the Utah County Attorney's Office.

Investigators anticipate that it will take two to three weeks to complete the investigation.

Officers reviewing the incident must submit their reports to the county attorney within three days. It takes considerably longer, however, to get the medical examiner's report and a toxicology analysis, both of which are essential to the investigation, said Kay Bryson, Utah County attorney.

Provo Police Department will also conduct its own investigation for administrative purposes, and to determine whether the officers followed departmental policies.

> ***"From what I have observed, the officers had no other alternative than to return fire in this situation."***
>
> *-- Keith Teuscher, Provo Police captain*

While it will take at least a few days to complete the internal investigation, Teuscher said that as far as they have been able to determine, the officers acted in accordance with departmental policy.

"From what I have observed, the officers had no other alternative than to return fire in this situation. As far as I can see, they acted properly," Teuscher said.

Officers undergo extensive, ongoing training on how to respond to these types of incidents, but when they actually happen, they have a profound effect on officers.

"This is very disturbing and is going to be hard for our department to get through for a while," Teuscher said. "It is always unfortunate when we have to use deadly force."

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

Rob and Brittany Whiting sample hot dogs at the new Orem Costco during a grand opening celebration for city officials Monday. The store has faced opposition from residents worried about construction noise and traffic congestion.

Orem Costco opens after five-month battle

By ANNIE GARDNER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Free food, long lines, bumper-to-bumper traffic and mass stampeding for Pokemon game cards are just a few of the things shoppers can expect at the grand opening of Orem's Costco wholesale store today.

The 155,000-square-foot warehouse at 648 E. 800 South in Orem opens its doors today after five months of construction fraught with controversy.

The grand opening celebration started Monday night with a tour of the store for city officials and continues all day today. Costco is hosting a breakfast with free food for everyone from 8-11 a.m. this morning.

Costco sent mass mailings to Orem businesses and residents, inviting them to attend the grand opening gala. Mike Paulsell, Costco's regional marketing manager, is expecting a big turnout.

"We're expecting 5,000 people to walk through the doors today," he said.

Despite the grand opening celebration, all of Costco's Orem neighbors are not cheering. "For sale" signs are popping up throughout the once completely residential neighborhood of 800 South. Since the beginning, residents have complained about construction noise and traffic congestion the Costco store may bring.

John Strong, an 800 South resident, said he is expecting the traffic to double in the next two months as Costco moves into full operation. Strong said he is moving his family but does not know how he is going to sell his home unless the city rezones his land as commercial property.

In the midst of the crowds for the grand opening and the continuing popularity of the megastore, Strong said he and his family will deal with the bright lights in Costco's parking lot,

COST ▸ page 19

Suspect at large in hit-and-run case

officers on recovery

By KIM HAGAN
kim@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

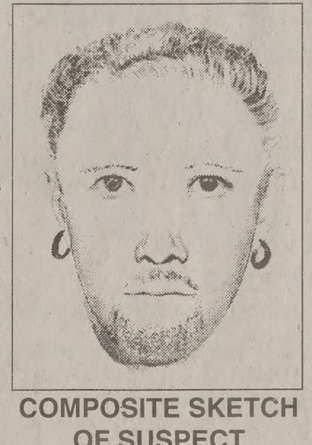
ee officers have not ocate the man who ran heir officers Sunday, in the hospital with n ribs and internal

onference Monday, Lt. ls, public information the Orem Police, at finding the suspect y for the department. n for top priority is) ust simply an officer 's part of it," Edwards omeone who would show that callousness for an officer is certainly not going to let anyone else get in his way either."

A composite sketch of the suspect was compiled by an eyewitness of the hit-and-run, Edwards said. The suspect is described to be a white man, age 25 to 30, with short, clean-cut, sandy brown hair and wearing hoop earrings.

The car he used, stolen from California, was a dark blue 1998 Chevy Suburban with the license plate number 3XSB852.

Officer Garrett Smit, who was hit and dragged under the Suburban, is not expected to be released from the hospital until after Thanksgiving, Edwards said.



COMPOSITE SKETCH OF SUSPECT

The suspect was fleeing another reported violent outburst against an officer when Smit was called as back-up, and hit by the suspect.

He is listed in fair condition but is suffering from seven broken ribs, internal bleeding and road rash.

"(Smit) feels lucky to be alive," Edwards said. "He felt like the dragging went on forever and that this guy was going to take him away from his wife and family," Edwards said.

Officer John McCombs was reportedly gouged in the eye when he approached the suspect asleep in the Suburban with the engine running in a resident's driveway.

McCombs called Smit for back-up when the suspect would not cooperate with him.

McCombs was released from the hospital Sunday but is at home on leave as he works out his emotional trauma, Edwards said.

"He feels sore and emotionally drained," Edwards said. "There was no less trauma for him (as Smit), even though he didn't sustain the same injuries. (McCombs) is doing the best he can to cope with his feelings."

Orem police hope the composite sketch will help them identify and arrest the driver of the hit-and-run.

The sketch has also been sent to California where the Suburban was stolen in hopes that he will be recognized, Edwards said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Russian troops surround Chechens

SLEPTSOVSKAYA, Russia — Russian forces are moving steadily to encircle Chechnya's capital and believe civilians will encourage Chechen militants to abandon the city rather than wage an all-out battle, Russia's top army officer said Monday.

Russia pounded parts of Chechnya from the air and ground, with warplanes running about 50 combat missions in a 24-hour period, the Interfax news agency said. Fearful civilians kept up their exodus from Chechnya.

Russia's march across Chechnya, which began two months ago, has not produced major battles. The outgunned Chechens have retreated rather than confront the larger Russian formations.

Some 5,000 to 6,000 militants have barricaded themselves in the Chechen capital in anticipation of a Russian assault, the Russian military said. But Gen. Anatoly Kvashnin, the army's general staff chief, said his troops would not try to storm the capital. The Russians expect to have the city completely encircled by early December, the Interfax news agency said.

Microsoft to battle private lawsuits

NEW YORK -- A growing wave of private lawsuits against Microsoft Corp. suddenly has the company fighting on several legal fronts at once, raising the stakes in its antitrust battle in Washington and intensifying pressure on Microsoft to settle the case.

At least seven lawsuits, including one filed Monday in San Francisco, have been filed on behalf of computer users in response to a judge's Nov. 5 finding that Microsoft is a software monopolist that routinely bullies high-tech rivals. The finding provided grist for allegations by computer users that Microsoft's monopoly gave it substantial leeway to overcharge for its Windows software program.

Legal experts say the state and federal lawsuits, filed in Alabama, California, Louisiana and New York, could create a short-term challenge at Microsoft as it tries to ensure its legal arguments and trial maneuvers are consistent across different jurisdictions.

Regardless of the eventual outcome of the antitrust case in Washington, the broadened legal assault could compel Microsoft to tone down its aggressive behavior in the computer industry.

Tokyo loses electricity after crash

TOKYO — A Japanese air force jet ripped through a power line northwest of Tokyo on Monday, cutting off power to hundreds of thousands of homes and businesses and briefly halting some rail service.

The T-33 jet crashed in a dry riverbed near a junior high school, killing both crewmen. There were no reports of casualties on the ground, police spokesman Masami Yoshida said.

As many as 800,000 homes lost electricity in the Tokyo metropolitan area for about three hours after the jet severed the 275,000-volt power transmission line, said Yoichi Takeuchi of Tokyo Electric Power Co. Ltd.

Defense Agency chief Tsutomu Kawara apologized for causing so much trouble, the agency said.

Killed were Lt. Col. Hirofumi Nakagawa, 47, and Maj. Yoshihiro Kadoya, 48, police said. They had been on a training mission from a Japanese base in Iruma.

Hitler featured in Taiwanese ad

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Adolf Hitler is one of this century's most monstrous figures, but that did not discourage a Taiwanese company from using his image in an advertising campaign for German-made electric space heaters.

"We decided to use Hitler because as soon as you see him, you think of Germany. It leaves a deep impression," Yu-shan Shen, of the K.E. and Kingstone trading firm in Taipei, said Monday.

The company's 6-foot-tall subway ads in Taipei feature a smiling caricature of the Nazi leader in a khaki uniform and black jackboots, his right arm raised high in a salute. Above him is a white space heater and the slogan "Declare war on the cold front!"

There are no swastikas in the ad, but the Hitler figure wears a red band around his left arm with a white circle bearing the name of the heater's manufacturer.

Shen said she did not think the ad campaign, which began this month, would offend Taiwanese consumers.

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Wednesday
High	39	as of	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Low	28	5 p.m.	High 38	High 41
			Low 24	Low 27

Precipitation
Yesterday a trace
Month to date 0.18"
Year to date 6.70"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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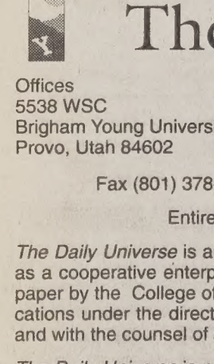
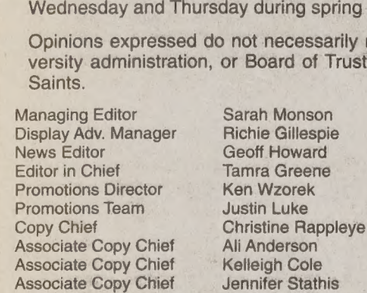
Scripture of the Day



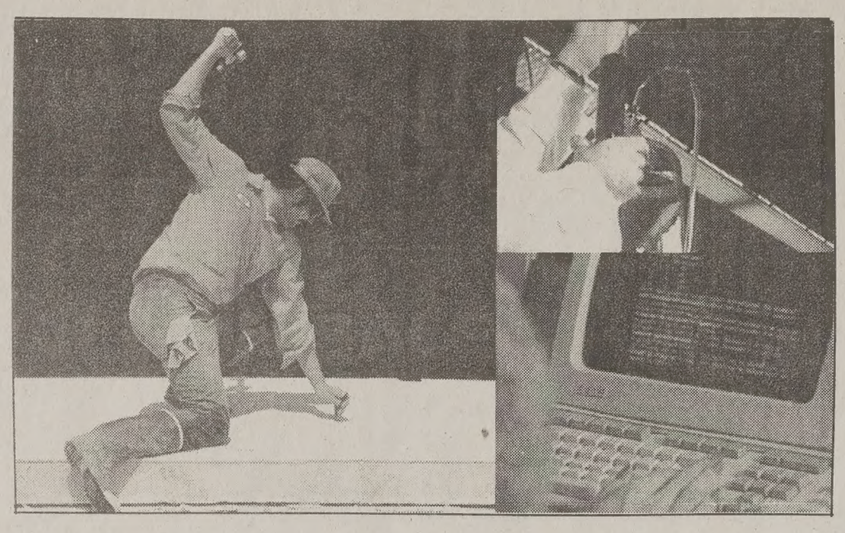
"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."
— *Proverbs 3:5-6*



Matthew Kines said he likes this scripture because "I know that if I trust in the Lord I can accomplish anything." Kines is a freshman from Houston majoring in human biology.

Proposal may reduce work injuries

Associated Press



WASHINGTON — The 27 million Americans who labor on assembly lines, at computer work stations or in jobs involving heavy lifting could benefit from a government proposal aimed at reducing repetitive-motion injuries, supporters say. Businesses threatened to fight the rules in court.

"Government action to prevent the crippling of working men and women is long overdue," said John Sweeney, president of the AFL-CIO, the nation's largest labor federation.

Businesses face an estimated $4.2 billion in annual costs to fix job sites and pay workers recovering from injuries under the initiative announced Monday by the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The new workplace ergonomics regulations, long promised by the Clinton administration, had been delayed for years as the Republican-controlled Congress, under pressure from business groups, repeatedly passed legislation requiring more scientific studies.

The House voted to put another hold on the rules this fall, but the Senate adjourned for the year Friday without acting. After lawmakers left town this weekend, the administration rushed to roll out its proposal.

Each year, 1.8 million workers have musculatures injuries related to ergonomic factors, and 600,000 people miss some work because of them, according to the OSHA.

The proposed rules, scheduled to be published in Today's Federal Register, cannot become final before next year after a comment period that will include hearing
ington and other cities s
ruary.

Businesses argue that it
to prove scientifically
whether some injuries
work, activities at home
predispositions.

A worker who must be
lighter duty during rec
ergonomic injury would
teed normal pay and b
worker who must leave t
gether would be guarant
cent pay and full bene
recovery.

At work places with nun
dents of ergonomic injury
would have to provide wo
ical help and safety re
addition to repairing phy
lems.

In addition, the rules wo
manufacturers and comp
workers who do manual h
to provide preventive trai

Construction, agricultur
itime workers would not
by the new rules.

Muslims, Christians battle over mosque

Associated Press

NAZARETH, Israel — The gates of churches across the Holy Land swung shut in protest Monday as church leaders made a final attempt to block the building of a mosque in the heart of Nazareth, the town of Jesus' boyhood.

Saudi Arabia, the guardian of Islam's holiest shrines, supported Arafat's efforts, offering to pay for a new mosque at an alternate spot in Nazareth, away from the Basilica of the Annunciation, to avoid friction.

But the highest Roman Catholic authority in the Holy Land, Latin Patriarch Michel Sabbah, said the Christians, a tiny minority of about 100,000, had to take a stand.

Sabbah hinted that Pope John Paul II's visit to Israel and the Palestinian areas, set for March, could still be called off if the Nazareth dispute was not resolved.

The argument began two years ago, when the city's Christian mayor, Ramez Jeraisi, announced plans to build a tourist plaza on a half-acre plot outside the Basilica to make the congested, noisy downtown more appealing to millennium visitors.

The city's Islamic movement said some of the land was Muslim-owned and set up a protest tent on the lot.

In a compromise brokered by the Israeli government, the mosque is to be built on one-third of the land, the plaza on the remainder.

Jeraisi reluctantly accepted the deal, saying he wanted to avoid more strife, but was overruled by Roman Catholic, Armenian and Greek Orthodox patriarchs who said a mosque near the church was unacceptable.

Monday a Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Ciro Benedettini, said the Holy See "clearly supports" the church closures, but stressed that the decision was made by the various local authorities in charge of the churches.

Churches closed across the Holy Land, including in Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Galilee. Some neighborhood churches stayed open, including a Greek Orthodox church in Nazareth and the Ethiopian Orthodox-controlled section of Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

Israel has denied allegations by church leaders that it favored the Muslims because they have more political clout.

The majority of Israel's 1 million Arabs are Muslim.

The cornerstone for the mosque was to be laid Tuesday, despite a last-minute appeal by the top Muslim cleric in Jerusalem, Ikrema Sabri, to postpone the ceremony. Sabri was apparently acting at the behest of Arafat, who is eager not to hurt his relationship with Christian leaders whose support he needs when he negotiates the future of Jerusalem with the Israelis.

Egyptians say workers not to blame for crash

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt's transport minister sought Monday to absolve EgyptAir employees of blame for the crash of Flight 990, telling Parliament that human mistakes did not cause the disaster.

Ibrahim el-Dumeiri also criticized speculative reports that a suicidal co-pilot forced down the plane. However, he did not say what Egyptian authorities thought caused the crash.

The transport minister also denounced U.S. media for reports that cockpit conversation pointed toward a suicide by one of the Egyptian co-pilots, Gameel El-Batouty.

In Parliament, lawmakers echoed the popular conspiracy theories circulating among Cairo residents and Egyptian media, some of which suggest that U.S. authorities are blaming the crew to cover up sabotage, mechanical troubles or Israeli involvement in some sort of plot against Egypt.

The FBI, meanwhile, has sent agents to Egypt to participate in the crash investigation, with the full concurrence of Egyptian authorities, an American diplomat said Monday.

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hns question leaders' role in SLOC scandal

Associated Press

KE CITY — A year after s scandal tarnished Salt d for the 2002 Winter Wasatch Front residents o not believe Utah's lead- know anything about it.

24, 1998, reports surfaced ake Olympic bid officials for a scholarship for a f an International Olympic official.

sequent months revealed n in lavish gifts, cash pay- other inducements given ficials to help Salt Lake e bid for the Games.

investigations were fen IOC members resigned rced out. An ongoing U.S. partment probe ended in a to a tax fraud charge and ent of John Kim, the son ember Un-Yong Kim, on at he used an illegal visa federal agents.

ur percent of those polled satch Front counties said ight poll in Sunday's edi- e Salt Lake Tribune that they do not believe Gov. Mike Leavitt, Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini and other Olympic leaders when they claim they knew nothing about the bribery.

And 83 percent said they do not accept the conclusion of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's ethics panel that former bid President Tom Welch and Vice President Dave Johnson acted alone. Only 7 percent of those questioned thought they alone were responsible.

Despite the negative publicity stemming from the scandal, 55 percent of those surveyed feel the games will benefit the state while 37 percent do not.

Despite the negative publicity stemming from the scandal, 55 percent of those surveyed feel the fames will benefit the state while 37 percent do not.

The respondents expressed overwhelming confidence in the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's new leaders - President Mitt Romney and Chief Operating Officer Fraser Bullock. But less than a third believe they can balance the $1.3 billion Olympic budget without taxpayer dollars.

The poll of 501 Wasatch Front residents was conducted by Valley Research Inc. from Nov. 13-16. The margin of error is plus or minus 4.5 percent.

When asked to rate Leavitt and Corradini's prior knowledge of improper bid activities on a scale of 1 to 5 - one meaning they knew nothing, 5 meaning they knew everything - they received a score of 3.49. Men were slightly more skeptical than women.

Utah County residents were most trusting of the political leaders, Weber County residents the least.

Nine percent of men and six percent of women believed Welch and Johnson dispensed more than $1 million in gratuities without the knowledge of the bid-committee board while 84 percent of men and 81 percent of women discount the scenario.

Even if Welch and Johnson did break laws wooing IOC members, the poll found that almost half of respondents do not believe they should go to jail.

Only 1-in-5 feel the scandal has damaged the state's reputation badly and almost three quarters believe that a well-run Games will redeem Utah's reputation.

mpic leader charged with holding tickets

Associated Press

Y, Australia — Sydney Minister Michael Knight lls for his resignation fter an independent review the controversial ticket pro- ext year's games.

uth Wales state opposition erry Chikarovski said political rival, should quit nt of the organizing board came under fire when it was revealed it kept about 500,000 tickets out of a public ballot to offer to rich corporate clients at up to three times face value. The vast majority of tickets have since been returned for normal sale following public outrage.

"Now that the report has found serious flaws in the way SOCOG mishandled the ticketing process, Michael Knight must do the right thing and step down from his post in order to restore public confidence in the preparations of the games," Chikarovski said in a statement.

"The only conclusion we can draw from these findings is that Michael Knight, in his capacity as president of SOCOG, has been negligent — he failed to ensure SOCOG had the proper checks and balances in place," Chikarovski said.

Knight ruled out resignations but said serious errors were made.

"This is not about finding scapegoats, this is not about finding people to sack, it's about fixing our procedures," Knight told a news conference.

Slip Slidin'

Adam Miller, 22, a sophomore from Palm Dale, Calif., majoring in accounting, slides down the stairs south of campus.

Myra Carlsruh/ Daily Universe

con foes retaliation

Associated Press

KE CITY — A political nmittee created to help e seats of the House who made the case for linton's impeachment has first major fundraising

l expected to be sent by PAC supporters solicits s and urges recipients to letter to their friends.

now, the House Managers d by the Clinton White their allies for defeat in ections," said a draft of the think it is wrong for any- ttacked for a vote of con- pecially considering that s have vindicated ,the nt by holding Clinton in court."

U.S. District Judge Susan right found Clinton had ntionally false" testimony relationship with intern winsky and ordered him to).

geted by the White House pporters is definitely still l Jeff Hartley, spokesman ris Cannon, R-Utah. The essman was one of the 13 agers who acted as prose- ng the Senate impeach-

il was sent to more than e who have signed up for nailing list at the commit- te since it formed in June. ittee was $10,260 in debt, its first report filed with Elections Commission on ut Hartley said the PAC unched when the report nd those numbers reflect s for the Web site and an ees. Since then, the com- raised between $40,000), he said.

Thanksgiving Eve Dance with CHUNGA
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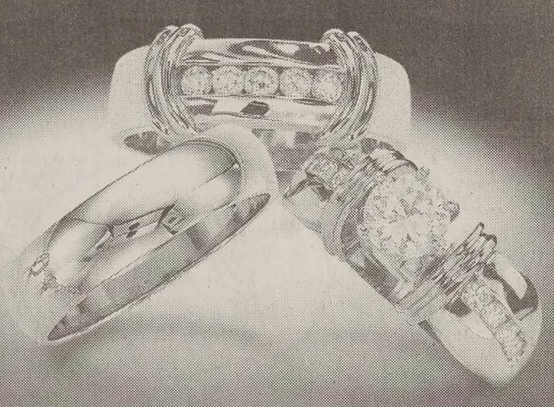
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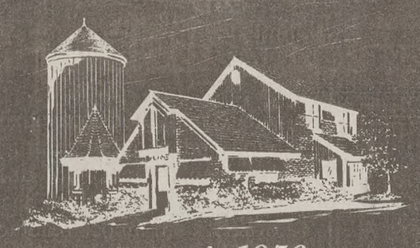
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WE ARE NOT IN ANY MALLS
GEMOLOGISTS & JEWELER ON THE PREMISES
A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Driving drowsy

On March 6, BYU student Alejandro Garcia was killed when his car veered out of his lane and collided with an oncoming semi-truck. The tragedy occurred en route to Chihuahua, Mexico, where Garcia and his two passengers planned to visit the new LDS temple. But Garcia didn't plan on falling asleep at the wheel.

No one does. But not enough students take preventative measures to avoid it, either.

Sleep-related crashes should hold a personal interest for young people: In a North Carolina state study, 55 percent of fall-asleep crashes involved people 25 years old or younger. The U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that about 100,000 police-reported crashes each year involve fatigue as a principal causal factor. So why do students continue to underestimate the serious risks they take when they don't get enough sleep and then drive?

One reason is people often don't realize when or why they are sleepy. College culture fosters a lifestyle of staying up late and sleeping too little, devoting nighttime hours to studies, dating and other distractions. Students who stay active are less likely to notice they are sleep deprived. But when they take a break, become bored or are driving alone on a long, straight highway at night, sleep is unmasked as an inescapable biological need. Overworked students who can't wait to go home and "crash" too often submit to crashes that result in mangled iron instead of sweet dreams.

Driving drowsy can be just as fatal as driving drunk. Sleepiness slows reaction time, decreases awareness and impairs judgment, just like drugs or alcohol. And like drunk driving accidents, drowsy driving accidents aren't always random and unavoidable; the majority can be prevented.

Contrary to what many believe, turning up the radio volume, opening windows and chewing gum won't keep sleepy drivers alert, according to the National Sleep Foundation (www.sleepfoundation.org). The only short-term solution to sleepy driving is to pull over and take a 20- to 40-minute nap or ingest a stimulant drug.

The only long-term solution is prevention. Think about it before embarking on a road trip this Thanksgiving weekend. Get a good night's sleep (the average person requires about eight hours of sleep a night). Drive long trips with a companion who will take turns at the wheel, talk to the driver and look for signs of fatigue. Avoid driving at night. Schedule regular stops. And be responsible enough to admit when you are in danger of falling asleep.

These are simple precautions that may tack extra hours to your driving itinerary. But it may save a life. Just ask Alejandro Garcia's family if you're still wondering if it's worth the trouble.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

I TOLD YOU TO PULL OVER & LET ME DRIVE IF YOU GOT TIRED...
BUT YOU WERE ASLEEP!
HAPPY THANKSGIVING & FOR HEAVENS SAKE DRIVE SAFELY.
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Readers' Forum

Initiative

I would like to commend Amy Knudtson for her call to all Californians to vote their conscience in the upcoming ballot initiative. Young adults (ages 18-25) are the most underrepresented segment of the voting population and their voices should be heard. I also believe that people should vote according to the dictates of their personal beliefs.

I am afraid, however, that Ms. Knudtson has provided some confusing information regarding the Knight Initiative, and in fact did not even mention its name in her editorial.

The Knight Initiative is a ballot issue that will be put before California voters in March 2000. Sen. Pete Knight, who has disowned his gay son and his gay brother, sponsored the initiative. The LDS Church has provided a great deal of fundraising support in favor of this initiative, despite much criticism from both LDS members and non-members.

The initiative is designed to define marriage in California as between "one man and one woman." This is to stem the possibility that California will be forced to recognize same-sex marriages.

The Knight Initiative will NOT immediately affect any marriage within California. If defeated, it will not allow same-sex couples to wed in California. It will not provide the state with any legal defense from the Full Faith and Credit Clause of the U.S. Constitution. It will not affect the laws already enacted throughout California protecting gays from discrimination due to sexual orientation. It will not take away the right of gays to adopt children. Nor will it stem the steady rise in divorce among heterosexual couples, both LDS and non-LDS.

In short, the initiative will not do many of the things that Ms. Knudtson seems to purport. Why then should it be passed? I am still trying to figure that one out.

Eric Erickson
Washington, D.C.

Gratitude now

Thanksgiving is not just a break from school or a breather before finals. It is a national celebration of gratitude! It is something we need to appreciate before pondering gifts for our roommates or cranking the Christmas music. We need to stop overlooking a time set aside specifically to count our blessings.

By no means is Thanksgiving more important than Christmas; however, we de-emphasize Thanksgiving by overemphasizing Christmas before it is appropriate. The Christmas commercialization forgets to include Thanksgiving altogether.

Being grateful with the Thanksgiving spirit only in our prayer before our feast is unacceptable. Showing reverence for Thanksgiving will bring us into the Christmas season with the right focus.

Meghan Riding
Fresno, Calif.

Alicia Chenn
Hong Kong

Stephen Nielson
Mesa, Ariz.

P. Kellie Croft
Elko, Nev.

Poor sports

It is unfortunate that after another well-fought and exciting football game between Utah and BYU that is necessary to discuss poor sportsmanship.

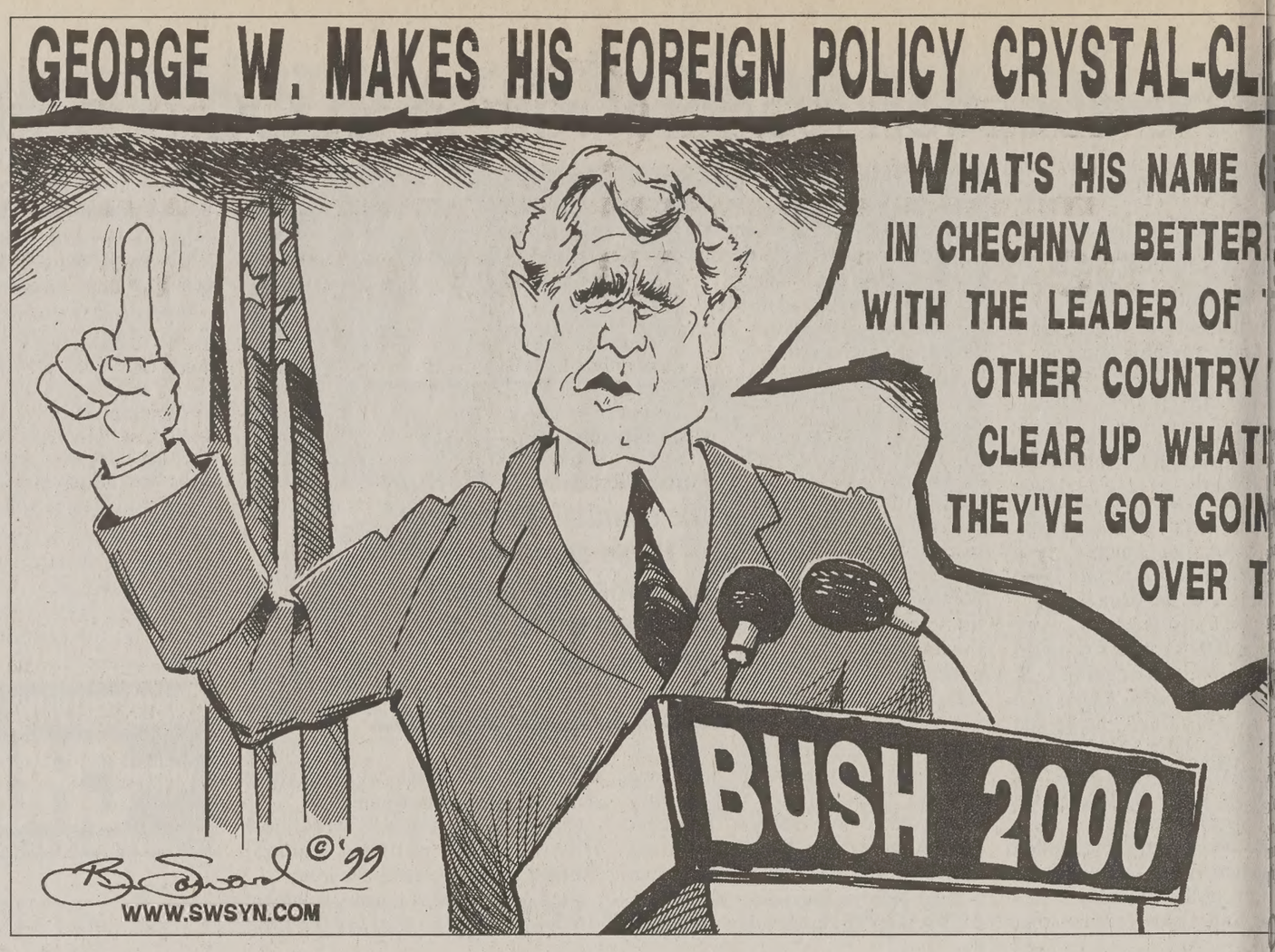
I am a senior at the University of Utah who, sadly, had to witness that one of our cheerleaders deemed it necessary to "fight" for his school. For those who did not witness the disgusting scene, Billy Priddis (a Utah cheerleader) was carrying the large Utah flag in the north endzone when a BYU fan chose to run onto the field and tackle him from behind. Priddis jumped up, returned the favor and then proceeded to land as many punches as possible while the student was pinned down.

The lack of judgment by the BYU fan showed poor sportsmanship; the retaliation by our cheerleader showed no class. It is one thing for a fan to jump onto the field and blindside a cheerleader from the other team. It is quite another for a cheerleader, someone who wears Utah's colors and represents the school, to retaliate the way he did.

I don't condone the BYU fan's actions at all. In some ways he brought that punishment on himself. But I was flat out embarrassed by Priddis' reaction. It was a travesty that the BYU fan got kicked out and the cheerleader was allowed to stay.

I am a staunch Utah fan. But this weekend I was ashamed of what someone who represents my school chose to do. Although it provides little retribution, I want to apologize for Priddis. No true Utah fan would act the way he did. Scenarios like this are the reason that Utah fans have a poor reputation among BYU fans. I can only hope that Priddis' actions don't cast a further shadow on what is becoming a blemish on the University of Utah.

Greg Thornton
Salt Lake City



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

Not trivial

In Monday's Thanksgiving Trivia Quiz, the use of the term "Indians" was both inconsiderate and perpetuated confusion in our culture. Both out of respect for Native Americans and in order that we can properly distinguish them from the real Indians who are becoming ever more present in our country — especially in metro Detroit; Fairfax County, Va.; greater Dallas and Fremont, Calif. — we should use the term Native American at all times (although Children of Lehi is also a good term).

As a descendant of Massasoit's younger brother Quadequina, I am as well positioned as anyone to speak in favor of proper respect for the Wampanoags. Just because there are very few, if any, people who still consciously identify with the tribe, we still should show respect for it.

John Lambert
Sterling Heights, Mich.

Mercy neglected

Last week, an opinion piece was published regarding the sentencing of a 17-year-old boy who murdered his parents and went on a shooting rampage at Thurston High School in Springfield, Ore. Kip Kinkel was sentenced to serve 111 years and eight months for four murders and multiple attempted murder charges.

I, like the author, was there that morning when Kinkel entered the cafeteria moments after I exited through a different route.

I must say that the law of justice has been satisfied in this case. Unfortunately, the law of mercy was grossly neglected.

Anyone who kills his parents and peers must be held responsible for his actions. However, is life in prison an appropriate way to deal with a teenage boy who wrote in his journal, "I sit here all alone. I don't know who I am. I try so hard every day. But in the end, I hate myself for what I've become"?

While he knew in his mind what he was doing when he drove to school armed to the teeth and ready to die, the big question is: How reliable was his mind?

It is quite clear that Kip is mentally ill and is physically unable to control his brain. Orin Bolstad, a Portland psychologist who holds a Ph.D. in child psychology and treats young killers in Oregon juvenile prisons, said, "There is not a cure for (Kinkel's illness). I do think he can be managed. I am awestruck by how much people change when they're given the proper medicine."

Any mental hospital would be a better place to send Kinkel — beneficial to him as well as society. True, Kinkel's apology did not bring back the lives he took, or alleviate the pain felt by the entire community, but it is not right to utterly reject his apologetic statement.

The behavior of the victims after the sentencing was perhaps the greatest tragedy of this situation. At the press conference, laughter and hilarity filled the voices of the "victims" — hardly the proper decorum for a scene where a 17-year-old boy had just been sentenced to life in prison.

It is easy to focus on the pain and fear caused by others. But it is also necessary to frankly forgive and help those that hurt us. Neither Kinkel nor society will be well served by the ruling in this case.

S. Max Barker, Jr.
Springfield, Ore.

Fans out of line

I was one of the countless fans that endured the chilly weather on Saturday, sitting in the endzone, looking on as the final seconds ticked away, ending the BYU football regular season. I was one of the many fans who somberly watched the Utes run over Cougar Field, celebrating their victory.

And I was one of the fans that stood and applauded the seniors as they received their blankets, appalled that our very own Cougar fans had the nerve to boo our own quarterback.

I was overcome with shame as fans that cheered Feterik on all season as he led the team up the national rankings, now found it "their right" to boo him in his last performance at BYU. You can't possibly think that the loss was his fault!

Yes, this was THE game of the year, and the tension between the BYU and Utah fans was escalating, but the Utah defense, especially their secondary, did an extraordinary job of reading our offense. Feterik DID throw for 309 yards. Our defense definitely showed up. It was frustrating for all, but please remember he's got the skills that earned him the position of quarterback for three years.

I can't believe we sent him (and the rest of the seniors) off with boos as our "thanks" for the hard work they've done to make our team great. It's because of their play that we can boast a nationally ranked team and co-champions of the MWC.

Julienne Nakamura Kaunakakai
Molokai, Hawaii

Remembering Chet

I am very grateful to the author of Thursday's letter commenting on the insensitivity of the article on the passing of Chester (Chet) Rodgers. He said exactly what I was feeling. The editors missed the point. It seemed like they were trying to avoid the actual situation and not focus on the loss of a great person.

I just wanted to take this opportunity to tell everyone what type of person Chet was. Never have I met a person as kind and loving. There was something about him that made you want to be around him. In my 18 years of knowing him, I never heard him speak a mean word about anyone. Everything he said was positive and uplifting.

Chet's greatest desire was to serve a mission. He had talked about his mission ever since we were in Sunbeams together. Everything he did and said reflected Christ.

Chet was a performer. He loved everything from singing and acting to playing soccer. I will never forget the memories we shared together, from learning to play "padiddle" to holding hands at the skating rink to sharing the special moments of his brother's and sisters' weddings.

Everyone who knew him loved him. I know I did. Chet's charm and smile will never be forgotten. I know he now has an even greater mission to fulfill. Chet will be missed greatly, but he will always hold a special place in our hearts. I am so thankful that I was blessed to have my life touched by Chet.

Rebecca Long
Oviedo, Fla.

The U is OK

I have a suggestion for The Daily Universe: Start representing MOST of the student body's sentiments toward the University of Utah and the game on Saturday!

I read the editorial Beth Palmer wrote and was ashamed. I didn't have to read what the sports editor from the U wrote, because no matter how mean or immature it was, BYU has a standard to uphold. That standard is that we are here to pursue an education that integrates the gospel. How Christ-like are we when articles like that are published? That editorial wasn't even polite!

Regardless of how this tradition of trading editorials began, I don't appreciate having my school portrayed in a way that misrepresents how I feel about the University of Utah.

Most BYU students will agree with me when I say that the U is just another university that happens to be about an hour's drive away. Sure, it's fun to get excited about who will win, but all this junior high mentality promoted on campus is embarrassing.

I understand the point of The Great Debate is to slam the opposing university. This exchange of useless degradation should be something the Universe would not feel worthwhile to participate in.

Natalie Fawson
Salt Lake City

Clean up

Here is a little food for thoug
before you throw THIS newspap
floor.

I am a little curious how the stud
school can claim to have any scho
all when they treat the campus the
do. I expect students from the U of
down here and try to trash the camp
our own students. How can any c
claim to have school spirit when
your newspapers and garbage on the

One would think that IF there
school spirit here, the students wo
little more pride in the way the can
and clean up after themselves.

Jason Davis
Las Vegas

Safe and secure

I have been shafted by the Univer
and I want to share with others, as
may be affected by what happened.

Wednesday night I called Univer
for an escort to walk me home to
ment. Although I am usually the las
request protection, I decided that si
2 a.m., I should play it safe and let
rest a little easier, as I had wal
unescorted the previous two night
had urged me to avoid this practice.

Imagine my surprise when the off
phone said they COULD NOT
home because anything off campus
their jurisdiction."

What is the point of the so-cal
Walk" program if it only applies to
destinations?

What further insulted me was th
when I asked if they could please
exception and walk me home the th
Their response was that "especially
being Rivalry week, we can't affor
an officer. We need him here in c
thing happens."

So, rest easy, Cougars! Despite th
there are women walking home alo
who could be raped and abducted,
ture garden will remain toilet paper

If University Police Chief Rober
really does have the goal of "doing
he possibly can to keep everyone
and their property reasonably
secure," (see the Sept. 9 article, "B
chief keeps eye on campus") then
the University Police examine the
idea that escorting a woman to her
apartment at 2 a.m. is unreasonable.

For any women out there who
walked home late at night, off ca
your home teachers. The Univers
apparently have better things to do.

Jessica Bingham
Lakeland, Fla.

Heartfelt thank

A recent blood drive took pla
Wilkinson Student Center for the
of Utah Health Sciences Center
daughter, Whitney, convalesces fr
marrow transplant. Her leukemia
has involved well over 50 units of
that many units of platelets.

Our family gives heartfelt than
Sigma Gamma (BYU's Health
Department's student organization)
heading the recent blood drive in th
our daughter Whitney. We particul
the many BYU students and facu
time to care by sharing their blood
may live.

Alton Thygerson
BYU professor of health science

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to wr
ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letter
be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lette
letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must b
mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-m
letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. M
Schoenfeld, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Campus Editor: Stacey Charlesworth
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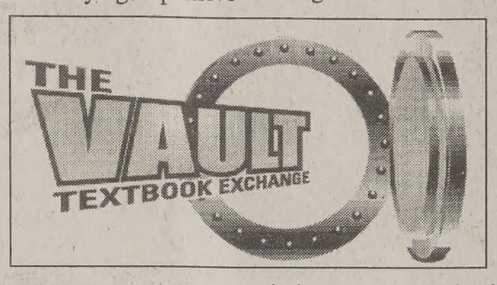
students start online textbook store

By KATIE CHRISTENSEN
christensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

p of BYU students have started an online company specifically designed for BYU.

BYU students are tired of buying expensive s and getting next to when selling their ck, said the compa- o-founder, Jared 23, a senior from tton, Davis County, g in business man-



inter Semester, stu- n start buying and their books at ks.com, Mabey said.

YU students and one student from Weber llege came up with the idea of creating a y called The Vault Textbook Exchange, a ment textbook exchange store located behind peline, Mabey said.

"The bookstore monopoly keeps textbook prices inordinately high and only allows for a limited number of books to be bought back," Mabey said.

However, the director of the BYU Bookstore, Roger Reynolds, said students have the option of trading among themselves, buying off the Internet or using the books in the library.

"It's a perceived monopoly," Reynolds said. "In reality, there are a lot of alternatives out there."

Mabey said the goal of their alternative company is to help students that are already pinching their pennies when it is time to buy new textbooks.

"One of the main reasons why we started this company is because we noticed a need for it ourselves," said marketing director Hans Hubrich, 23, a junior from Missoula, Mont., majoring in construction management.

"As BYU students, we've all gone through the ritual of emptying our wallets to buy textbooks," Mabey said. "What makes matters worse is many books are not bought back or are bought back at wholesale price."

But Reynolds said very few books are rejected for buy back each semester. He said the BYU Bookstore gives the students 60 percent back from the texts' new price, which is better than many return rates at other universities.

Reynolds said BYU students are getting the better deal if they buy their texts at the BYU Bookstore. The BYU Bookstore provides students with one-stop shopping, he said.

Reynolds said the BYU Bookstore is looking out for the best interest of students.

"It's unfortunate students would want to compete with us," Reynolds said.

Mabey said students continue to have a problem with the BYU Bookstore, so competition is necessary. He said students should get more return for books that will be used the next semester.

However, there are some concerns with Vault Textbook Exchange because it is only targeting classes with an enrollment of more than 300, Mabey said.

llege meningitis erupts

By SARA GILES
iles@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

pus killer in the form of is has swept the country and sudden, unexpected deaths llege students.

gh no cases have been record- YU campus, awareness and n has become a growing con- other campuses across the

ximately 3,000 cases of ocal disease, which can result gitis, are reported each year, g to the Center for Disease and Prevention.

's about a 50 percent increase s of college meningitis) since y 1990s," said Dr. James f the American College Health ion. "We're not exactly sure increasing."

gitis is an infection of the fluid on's spinal cord and the fluid ounds the brain. It can cause omas and, in some cases, per- disabilities including learning s and hearing loss. Meningitis atal in 10 percent of cases, g to USA Today.

nts, however, can prevent con- meningitis. The BYU Health provides immunization shots Due to recent cases in other campuses of meningitis, the Center recommends students hots or at least take appropri- utions.

ents) need to be concerned o be cautious. There is a vaccine available at the Health Center. Use some precautions with roommates," said Dr. Gus Hoffman, head of the BYU Health Center Immunization Clinic.

Other ways to avoid meningitis, according to Hoffman, include not sharing food or drinks with other people, constantly washing hands and getting rid of used tissues.

Hoffman also said that while there are no outbreaks currently reported on campus, it is very important that students recognize there is a threat. He said he has already given immunization shots to some students for meningcoccal disease.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is currently looking into ways to get information to students about the seriousness of meningitis.

"We don't recommend that all students get immunization. However, freshmen living in dorms are at a much higher risk. It is just a matter of being smart and not putting yourself in a contagious situation," said Gerrie Dowdle, manager of the Communicable Disease Control Program of the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

Tom Skinner, spokesman for the Center for Disease Control, said students should take the recent media attention seriously but not panic.

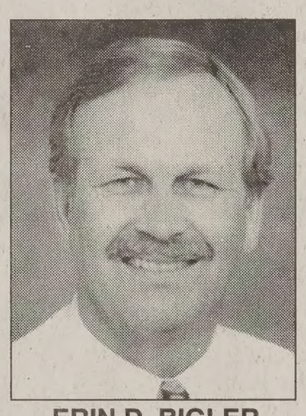
"We don't want to scare people. Its a relatively rare disease. We do want to educate parents and students about it and let them know there is a safe and effective vaccine against many of the strains of bacterial meningitis," Skinner said.

Forum: Brain location for behavioral traits

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The brain and its effect on behavior is the topic of today's Forum.

Erin D. Bigler will speak at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center about "The Brain, Mind and Behavior: Clinical Neuroscience in the New Millennium." Bigler is the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecturer.


ERIN D. BIGLER

He said that throughout the history of medicine, people did not understand behavior was controlled by the brain.

Bigler said most people say they experience emotion through the heart; there is no scripture references to feeling emotion through the brain. Even earlier this century, there was debate on how the brain functioned.

"It's relatively new to think the brain controls behavior -- it's the master control of behavior," he said.

Major psychiatric disorders such as schizophrenia, autism, depression and anxiety are disorders thought to be psychological, but are actually neurological, Bigler said.

"Understanding the brain has lead to major revolutions that will develop help for those with major disorders and disabilities," he said.

There are magnificent ways to diagnose, Bigler said, but limited treatments.

"The best treatment for brain injuries is not to have one. The best thing to do is buckle up," he said.

Bigler is the BYU Psychology Department Chair and a psychology and neuroscience professor. Since 1975, Bigler has been a licensed psychologist and is certified in clinical neuropsychology by the American Board of Professional Psychology.

Today's Forum is the first-ever Distinguished Faculty Forum. In the past, professors with this award would lecture in the evening. The Distinguished Faculty Forum is the most prestigious faculty award, said Sue Fernstedt, secretary in the academic vice president's office and Forum organizer.

The Forum will be broadcast on KBYU (Channel 11) and in the JSB Auditorium. It will be rebroadcast on KBYU Dec. 5 at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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the fool or the fool who follows him?"
-Obi-Wan Kenobi, Star Wars: A New Hope

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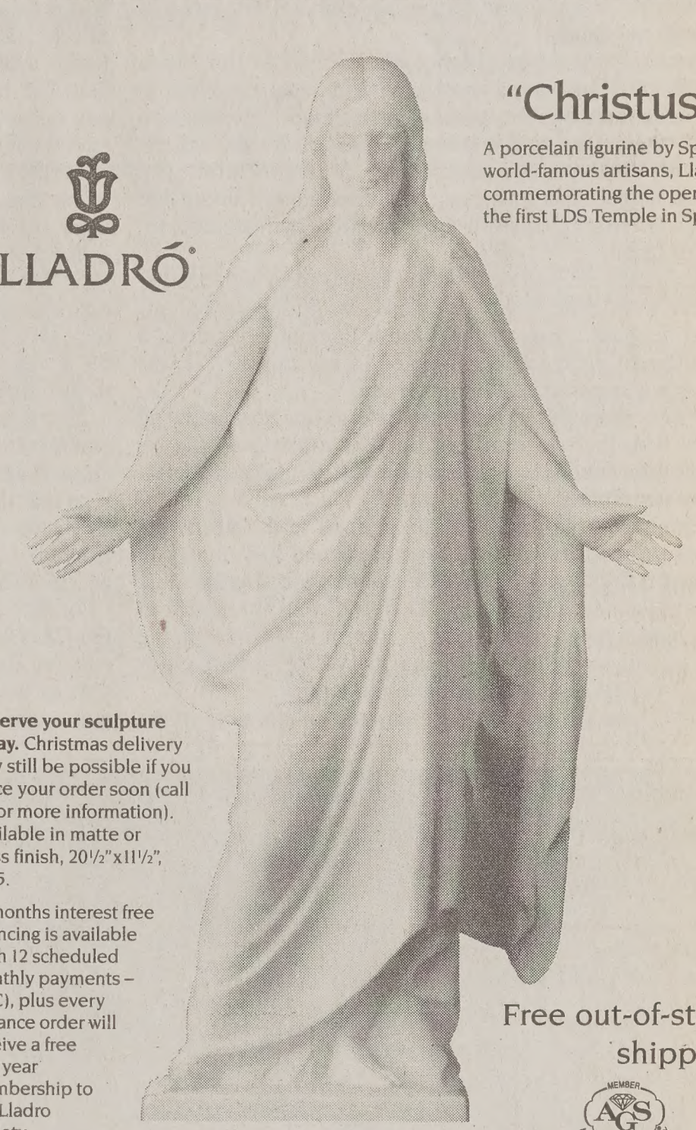

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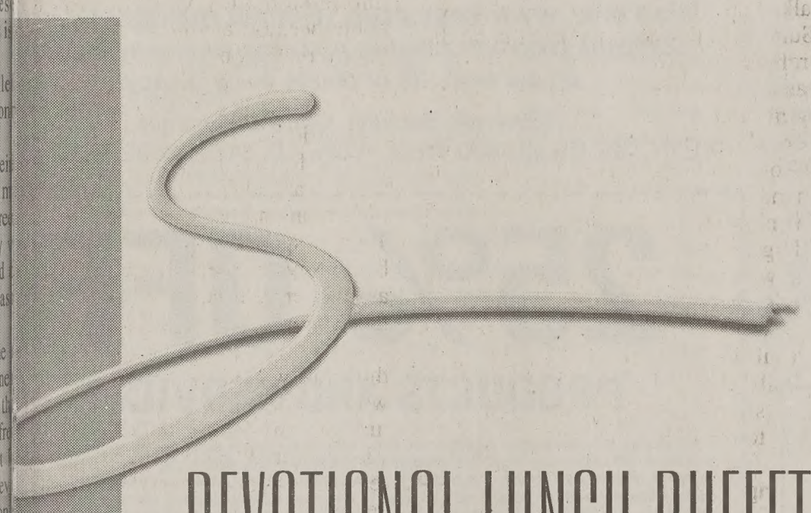

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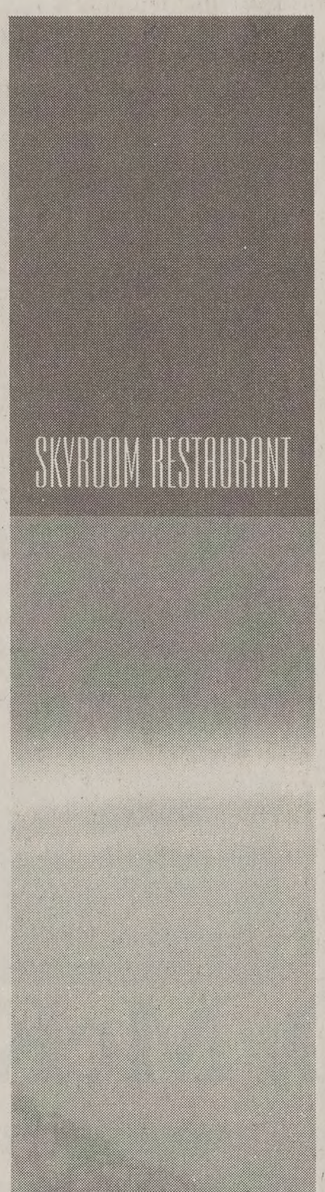
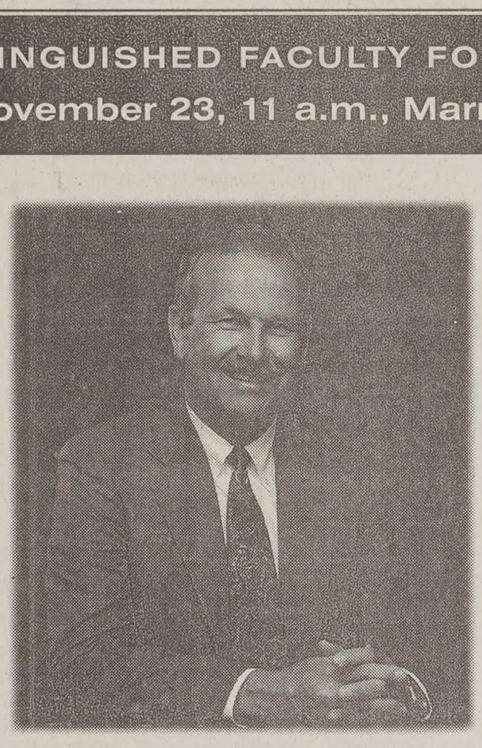


DISTINGUISHED FACULTY FORUM
Tuesday, November 23, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Dr. Erin D. Bigler
Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecturer

"The Brain, Mind, and Behavior:
Clinical Neuroscience in the New Millennium"

The 1990s were officially designated as the "decade of the brain." More has been accomplished in understanding the functioning of the brain in the past decade than in all scientific discoveries up to the 1990s. One of the areas that has advanced remarkably in the past decade is that of imaging the human brain. The brain can be imaged using a variety of modalities that provide insight into how it functions in normal conditions as well as in various pathological states.

Neuroscience has revolutionized how we consider most psychiatric disorders. Just a little over two decades ago, most emotional disorders were thought to be psychologically based. Now we know that most neuropsychiatric disorders are neurologically based. Dr. Bigler's lecture on clinical neuroscience will show how we can study the brain using neuroimaging technology and how this has led to a better understanding of the mind and human behavior.

Erin D. Bigler is currently chair of the BYU Psychology Department and professor of psychology and neuroscience. He co-directs the clinical neuropsychology subspeciality training in BYU's APA-approved clinical psychology PhD program. He is certified in clinical neuropsychology by the American Board of Professional Psychology and has been a licensed psychologist since 1975. His research interests cover a broad spectrum of neurologic and developmental disorders with a particular interest in traumatic brain injury, aging, and degenerative diseases (such as Alzheimer's disease).

In addition to his professorship, Dr. Bigler is associate editor for the *Journal of the International Neuropsychological Society* and currently sits on the editorial boards of *Neuropsychology, Journal of Clinical and Experimental Neuropsychology,* and *Neuropsychological Review.* He has authored or co-authored more than 200 peer-reviewed journal articles in addition to multiple book chapters. He is the author or editor of nine textbooks in the field of neuropsychology.

A question-and-answer session will be held at noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

Y student helps develop helicopter

By GARNET DEAKINS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Japanese businessman, Gen Yanagisawa, dreamed of flying and always wanted to invent something unique. Nine years ago, he combined the two dreams and created the concept that eventually became the GEN H-4 helicopter.

This past summer, Jon Plummer, a BYU junior majoring in electronic engineering technology had the opportunity to be the second person ever to operate the GEN H-4 when he completed an internship with Yanagisawa's company, Engineering System Co.

"The 155-pound, one-man helicopter is a counter-rotating design done as simply as the imagination allows. With four tiny engines and an overhead-style joystick, the machine actually looks plausible and flyable by mortal humans," said Dan Johnson in an article in the November 1999 issue of Kitplanes magazine.

Plummer, from Boise, Idaho, had served in the Japan Tokyo South Mission and is working on a Japanese minor at BYU. Last year, he was looking for a unique internship to expand his professional knowledge and further his experience with the Japanese people. The Japanese Internship Program helped him to arrange his three-month internship with Engineering System Co., located in Matsumoto, Nagano, Japan.

"It was really neat to work in Japan and to experience the Japanese work ethic. I was able to live with a Japanese family and become a part of a Japanese company. I gained a very different perspective compared to my mission. It was an awesome experience," Plummer said.

However, when he accepted the internship, Plummer had no idea what he was really in for. His job was to fly the GEN H-4 as much as possible and test it under different kinds of conditions.

"My trainer, Yokoyama San, explained to me all of the controls, warned me about a few things and had me try to imagine myself flying in the little contraption. He said that when he was teaching himself to fly he went through four sets of blades before he learned to control it without tipping over. He told me he was planning for me to go through or destroy two sets of blades during my training."

Plummer was given about half an hour of training on the GEN H-4 before he got to try it out and said that it took about 2 hours of practice before he could get it up and moving around.

"When I first got off the ground, it was an awesome feeling to know that I was flying and it was powered by my own control. It is kind of like the power of driving a car for the first time, but it is all in 3-D instead of 2-D," Plummer said.

For those who have never flown, it is almost impossible to imagine what that hovering sensation would feel like. Plummer said although it was a little frightening at first, it was an incredible feeling that almost came instinctively.

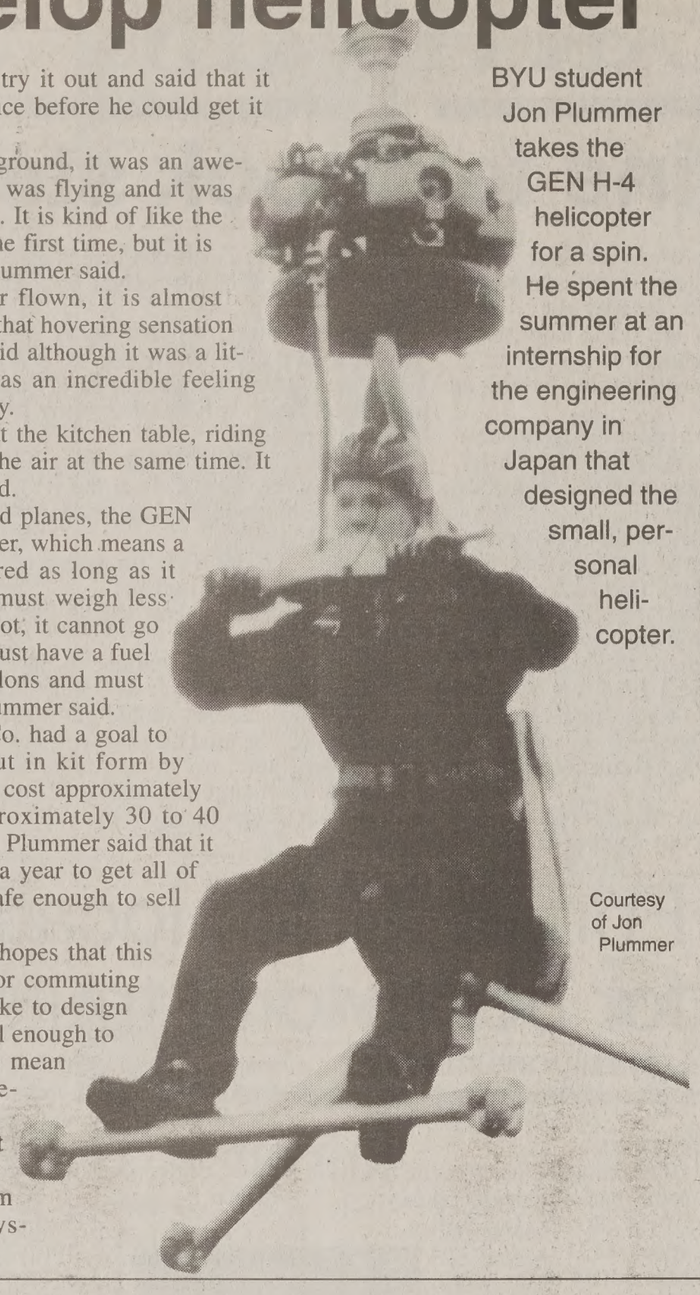
"It feels like I am sitting at the kitchen table, riding my bicycle and floating in the air at the same time. It was awesome," Plummer said.

Unlike most helicopters and planes, the GEN H-4 is an ultra-light helicopter, which means a pilot's license is not required as long as it meets a certain criteria. It must weigh less than 250 lbs. without the pilot, it cannot go any faster than 55 mph, it must have a fuel tank no bigger than five gallons and must not carry any passengers, Plummer said.

The Engineering System Co. had a goal to have the first GEN H-4 out in kit form by January 2000. The kits will cost approximately $25,000 and will take approximately 30 to 40 hours to assemble. However, Plummer said that it may take a little more than a year to get all of the kinks out and make it safe enough to sell to the public.

"Eventually, the company hopes that this contraption could be used for commuting short distances and would like to design it so that it will fold up small enough to fit inside a mini-van. In the mean time, it is mostly for recreational use," Plummer said.

For more information about the GEN H-4, visit the Web site for Engineering System Co. at www.engineeringsystem.co.jp.



BYU student Jon Plummer takes the GEN H-4 helicopter for a spin. He spent the summer at an internship for the engineering company in Japan that designed the small, personal helicopter.

Courtesy of Jon Plummer

Y cafeterias, services make Y2K preparatio

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students may come back from their Christmas vacation early to avoid any Y2K problems.

And if they do, the BYU cafeterias will be ready.

Dean Wright, director of BYU dining services, said the BYU cafeterias will reopen earlier than usual this year if enough students express interest. He said on-campus housing students will be polled after they return from Thanksgiving break to determine how many will actually return to school earlier than normal next semester.

> *"In actuality, the dining services never close."*
> *— Dean Wright, director of BYU dining services*

Wright said if more than about 100 students will return early, either the Helaman Halls Cannon Center or the Deseret Towers Morris Center will open for breakfast, lunch and dinner as early as Dec. 27, five days before schedule, to accommodate students.

"At this point, the Cannon and Morris Centers will be closed during the regular Christmas break, beginning Dec. 18," Wright said. "As of now, they will open for lunch on Jan. 1."

He said if only a few students return early, they can eat breakfast and lunch in the Wilkinson Student Center, which is already scheduled to be open until 5 p.m. every day, except for university holidays — Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. Some other facilities, such as Cougar Cove in the Morris Center, will be open for students needing a night meal.

The Morris Center will serve a full Thanksgiving meal, as in years past, and anyone is invited to eat there, Wright said. He said he expects about 125 students will eat Thanksgiving dinner there.

Bart Stoddard, BYU housing business office manager, said on-campus housing students moving in for the 2000 Winter Semester were told they would have no extra charge for moving into the dorms as early as Dec. 28.

Stoddard said he will be available to deal with any on-campus Y2K-related problems. A BY committee has been addressi lems the university as a who have, he said.

BYU housing has an em plan in place containing solu Y2K-rel asters th occur, s Franklin, of BYU services.

H Health administ said the Center is always open Christmas break for student BYU, except for the four stan versity holidays. This year i open as usual.

Ron Bybee, BYU academic ing officer, said BYU's 200 Semester will start Jan. 4, later than it normally wou push-back makes the break New Year's Day celebrati school starting a little longer a students dealing with possi problems one extra day to fly school.

Bybee said BYU realizes s dents may come into Winter classes a little late because o nial problems, and he anticip ulty will be sensitive and w students as much as possible.

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Y hall advisor wins Huntsman medals

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Joyce Garren: Noun. 1. Deseret Towers hall adviser 2. Huntsman Olympian 3. Namesake of a Brigham Young University comedy troupe.

Although a single definition of Joyce Garren may be hard to find, the above descriptions are a good start.

In October, Garren, the Q-Hall adviser, won a gold and silver medal at the Huntsman Senior World Games in St. George. She won the 100-meter breaststroke and came second in the 50-meter breaststroke. The participants, who are 50 years old and up, come from 45 countries, Garren said. They compete in different sports including horseshoes, running, golf and table tennis.

> *"It's nice to participate. I come back feeling young, which is always a lovely feeling,"*
> *— Joyce Garren, BYU Hall adviser & Huntsman medalist*

"It's nice to participate. I come back feeling very young, which is always a lovely feeling." she said.

Garren, who has been swimming throughout her life, said she tries to swim five days a week. Her athletic resume does not end there. She used to teach synchronized swimming and coach a swim team. She lifts small weights and exercises on her indoor trampoline. She used to run. Garren also watches yoga and exercise videos.

"I love the feeling of being physical," she said.

In addition to being an active 5-foot-2 senior, she's also an avid sports fan. She said the reason she decided to participate in the Huntsman Senior World Games this year was because it was the first time in a couple of years when it did not coincide with the Homecoming football game.

Garren, who came to the United States from England in 1952, moved to Provo over 10 years ago when her youngest daughter started attending BYU. She immediately started working as a hall adviser. Garren, who has three children, said she enjoys supervising the boys in her dorm.

"I always wanted more sons. Now, I get 250 new ones each year. It's great," she said.

In 1992, Eric Snider, former BYU student started school at BYU and lived in Garren's hall. He said he came to BYU planning to start a comedy troupe, and when he was discussing a name for the group with a friend who was helping him, he half jokingly suggested they call the group the Garrens. Even though they did not know her well, Snider said they thought the name sounded cool and they decided to use it.

Garren attended every performance in the first few years of the group and has many of the performances recorded.

Garren's love for life has introduced her to many people and experiences. She said she is amazed when she reviews her life and realizes how her decisions have shaped it.

"It's quite intricate. The decisions I've made along the way have been guided by an unseen hand. I'm here for a purpose and I hope I'm useful," she said.

Photo courtesy of Gene Hilton

Mountain biking champion Gene Hilton soars over some rugged terrain. Hilton quit biking after he got married in August.

National biking champ now a BYU student

By NELDA MASCHMEYER
nelda@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU student has traded in a promising mountain biking career for a new life.

Gene Hilton, 23, a junior from St. George majoring in biology, was once more commonly known as a top-notch, junior national champion biker. But things have changed for the better, he said.

"I had the chance to be a professional champion, but my priorities have changed, and that's OK," Hilton said.

Why the change? Hilton got married.

"I just can't see going to school, being married and working so I can sponsor myself at the races. Sponsoring myself would entail buying plane tickets for me and my wife, because I don't intend to leave her home alone," Hilton said.

Hilton said he started biking in 1992 with some friends. In 1993, he entered a race and won, so he entered another one and won. The pattern continued.

In 1994 he became Junior National Mountain Biking Champion at 17. He also placed fifth, the top American placing, at the 1994 World Championship.

He was interviewed in Mountain Biking magazine, and was Utah's Rider of the Year.

When he was 18, Hilton won the National Juniors Championship race. At 19 he won the Senior's National Expert race. Hilton said the pattern would have continued, but other priorities were more important.

"I knew it was time to go on my mission, just the same as I knew I would never compete on a Sunday," Hilton said.

After his mission, in the spring of 1998, Hilton became the National Semi-professional Champion, and Mountain Biking magazine selected Hilton as racer of the year. Then Jamis contacted him and offered him a $20,000 deal for racing in 1999.

Hilton said he actually surprised himself the most by how well he was doing. He said he always considered himself scrawny. He said he thinks he did so well because he was genetically built for that kind of activity.

"Everything was working out until Jamis ran into some financial difficulties in the signing season and had to cut out a lot of people from the team," Hilton said.

After Hilton's marriage in August, he said he decided to let mountain biking take the back burner. Hilton said he has a lot more time with his wife Gretchen because he is not biking anymore.

Gretchen Hilton, 22, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in German/Russian teaching, said she is happy he is not racing anymore because she was always worried about his safety. She said she remembers her concern for her husband in one of his big races.

"I started off cheering him on, but as I watched what kind of dangerous terrain he covers so quickly my cheer went from 'GO! GO! GO!' to 'SLOW! SLOW!'" Gretchen Hilton said.

Bob Brown, owner of Wolf Creek, said he is somewhat disappointed Hilton has not continued racing.

"I really believe he has the ability to be in the Olympics," Brown said.

Brown said Hilton not only has a good build for biking, but amazing stamina and determination.

"It's just Gene, not his body, who has made himself go so far. He wants to do the best at all he can. He is very dedicated and will be able to do anything he wants in life," Brown said.

Hilton said mountain biking is not something he could see as a permanent profession. He wants to be a dentist.

"My goals will take me a lot further in life than just mountain biking. It's fun but not spiritual, and I don't want my kids to see me in Spandex," Hilton said.

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Rules: Essays are to between 3,000 and 5,000 words (10-16 pages) in length. They will be judged on the basis of content, clarity, organization, and suitability for publication to an LDS audience. Entries must be typed and doubled-spaced, original and unpublished. All quoted sources must be referenced. Entries will not be returned.
Deadline: Entries must be received by 5 p.m., December 1st.
Entries to: David O. McKay Essay Contest, Religious Studies Center, 370 Joseph Smith Building, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602
For questions and contest rules, contact the Religious Studies Center or the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature, 3076 E Jesse Knight Humanities Building, BYU. Winning essays are on reserve in the Harold B. Lee Library and available in the Bookstore.

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Hacker sentenced to 'no computer'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At age 19, hacker Eric Burns has already wandered the underpinnings of the Web where few had gone before, including an illicit visit inside computers at the White House in May.

"I didn't really think it was too much of a big deal," said Burns — hacker name Zyklon — who admitted responsibility for some of the most sensational attacks on corporate and government Internet sites.

He pleaded guilty Friday in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., to a single felony count of intentionally hacking into one computer, but admitted involvement in the spate of electronic assaults.

Now Burns is facing 15 months in federal prison and $36,240 in restitution. And under a judge's orders last week, he will not be allowed to touch a computer for three years after his release.

Burns was initially indicted May 13 on charges of breaking into computers for the U.S. Information Agency and two businesses. That was four days after the White House Internet site — at www.whitehouse.gov — was electronically assaulted.

Initially, Burns said he was not directly involved in that White House attack in which the altered site included the phrase, "following peeps get some shouts" — hacker slang for "hello" — and listed a dozen names, including Zyklon.

But federal prosecutors said Burns boasted of the White House attack online even before it happened, and Burns admitted at his sentencing Friday he was among three people who altered the site briefly to show a black Web page with the names of hacker organizations, along with other messages.

He said Monday in a telephone interview from his home in Shorewood, Wash., that he will refuse to identify his two partners to the Secret Service, partly because he believes the criminal penalties for hackers are too steep. His punishment did not fit his crime, he insisted.

"I'd rather not have what happened to me happen to anyone else," Burns said. "I don't really agree with the kind of sentencing range there is for the crime."

The seriousness of the trouble facing Burns did not sink in, he admitted, even after FBI agents raided his home and took his computer.

"I just gave them a confession," Burns said. "I didn't think it was too big a deal."

Prosecutors indicated otherwise.

U.S. Attorney Helen Fahey said Burns attacked computers on the Internet controlling Web sites for NATO, a United States embassy and consulates and even Vice President Al Gore. The USIA Web site was shut down for eight days after Burns' attack.

> ***"I don't really agree with the kind of sentencing range there is for the crime."***
>
> *— Eric Burns, convicted Web site hacker*

All told, the attacks cost the government and businesses more than $40,000, prosecutors said.

When the White House site was vandalized, experts "had to shut down the Web server, disconnect both the public and private computer networks from the Internet for two days and reconfigure the computer system," Fahey said in a statement.

Burns expects to report to federal prison in four to six weeks, which he hopes will let him spend Thanksgiving and the holidays with his family. With time off for good behavior, his lawyer told him he might spend as few as 13 months behind bars.

Although his sentence says he will not be allowed to use a computer during three years of supervised probation when he is released, he is already planning to ask his probation officer whether he will be allowed to use one for work.

"I really don't know" how the arrest and time in prison will affect his future, Burns said. "Hopefully, it won't impact it too bad."

Riverdale canal should be fixed by spring

Associated Press

LAYTON — Shareholders of the Davis and Weber Canal Co. received more assurances last week they will have a breached canal repaired and running again in time to irrigate spring crops.

But it may require some juggling for first few weeks of the water season.

Floyd Baham, canal company manager, said last week it probably will be necessary to pump water from the Weber Basin Water Conservancy District's drought relief system for a time next spring to supplement the water flow while the company tests a new section of canal to be built above Riverdale.

The new 1,200-foot-long stretch of pipe will bypass and replace the section of canal that failed July 11, sending a wall of mud and water surging through some 75 homes and causing millions of dollars in damage.

Following the breach, State Engineer Robert Morgan condemned the canal until the company addressed a number of safety issues, including relocating the damaged section.

Speaking at the annual Davis-Weber Canal shareholders meeting Thursday, Baham said the company's plan to build a bypass pipeline south of the breach and through the northwest corner of Hill Air Force Base appears headed for federal approval sooner than expected.

The plan has environmental approval and a seven-day public comment period began last week. The plan still needs the state engineer's endorsement before it can proceed.

Baham said he expects Morgan will approve the plan but will not allow the new pipeline to run at capacity April 15 when water is scheduled to begin flowing through the company's 16-mile-long irrigation system.

"He probably will allow a trial period," Baham said, where the canal will operate at about 60 percent of capacity.

Construction of the new canal is expected to take between 60 and 75 days, depending on the weather, said consulting engineer Lee Cammack.

Baham said the company has received preliminary approval for a $1.5 million loan from the State Division of Water Resources to help pay for the repairs. He hopes to get final approval Dec. 10.

The water board also has helped the canal company by deferring for one year a $1 million loan payment on the $23 million loan that allowed Davis-Weber to build secondary water systems in Davis County.

The company also plans to replace a 6,600-foot section of canal immediately east of the breach next summer with new pipe at a cost of approximately $1.2 million.

Shareholders were also told the company's insurance company has already settled with about 20 Riverdale property owners who did not join a class action suit filed by the owners and renters of some 65 homes damaged by the canal breach.

Riverdale Mayor Ben Jones said residents told him "they are very pleased with the settlement."

...es, trains, automobiles ... up for holiday season

Associated Press

...GTON — Before and ...rkey, almost 20 million ...will take to the skies this ...ng week. Millions more ...n cars and buses. Amtrak ...g more trains and making ... for what normally is the ...l period of the year.

...es are expecting a record ...passengers in the week ...surrounding the holiday. ...percent ... the 18 ...o flew ... the ...g holi... ...ar, said ...cus, a ... for the ...ansport ..., which ...ajor air ...oing to be busy," Fuscus ... airlines gear up for it. ... to be patient."

... are up 2-3 percent at ... Mark Abels, a spokesman ...ouis-based airline.

...sday, 40,000 passengers ...ore than normal — are to ... planes in St. Louis, the ..., he said.

...projects a 28 percent ...ridership during the holi... ...aid spokesman John Wolf. ...bical week, 410,000 trav... ...mtrak trains. The number ... travelers during the ...g holiday will climb to ... said.

... on Wednesday will go up 94 percent from a normal Wednesday," Wolf said.

To accommodate passengers, Amtrak will add 61 trains to its scheduled departures in the Northeast and the Pacific Northwest.

Together with additional passenger coaches added to trains in the Midwest, Amtrak will offer 46,000 more seats than normal nationwide, Wolf said.

Like the skies and rails, highways are to be more congested than last year too.

> ***"This is going to be one of the biggest days that we've had in our travel history."***
>
> *— Marcy Haycock, spokeswoman for Greyhound*

The American Automobile Association says 33.8 million Americans are to travel 100 miles or more during the holiday weekend, up from 33.6 million travelers last year.

Almost 28 million will be driving, and they will be paying more for gasoline. Nationwide, the average price of a gallon of self-service regular is 23 cents higher than a year ago, up from $1.05 to $1.28 today, AAA spokesman Steve Hayes said.

Other travelers will board the bus. The Dallas-based Greyhound Lines Inc. said it had more than 500,000 bus passengers during last year's six-day Thanksgiving holiday. The bus company plans to rent extra buses nationwide and will add 3,197 departures Sunday.

"This is going to be one of the biggest days that we've had in our travel history," said Marcy Haycock, a spokeswoman for Greyhound.

Congo buys scud missiles, report says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iran sold Scud missiles to the Democratic Republic of Congo last month in the first export of a homemade version of the short-range missile, The Washington Times reported Monday.

The paper said Iranian Scud B and Scud C missile systems were detected by U.S. spy agencies over the past several weeks.

A White House spokesman said Monday the administration was checking into the report.

"We take these kinds of reports very seriously," said Jim Fallin, a spokesman for the White House National Security Council.

Still, he said, "We have no credible evidence that such a sale has occurred."

Quoting Clinton administration officials not further identified, the Times said it is the first time Iran has exported missile systems and highlights the spread of missile systems to central Africa for the first time.

The paper said the sales undergird the view of United States intelligence analysts who have cautioned that nations that have received missile technology from countries like Russia, China and North Korea are themselves becoming sources of missiles and related goods for other nations.

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RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION
RECOGNIZES...

Ben Hess ~ RHA Executive Board Member of the Month

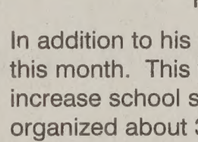
Ben Hess is President of the Residence Halls Association Executive Council at Brigham Young University. In the short time that he has filled this role, he has served the nearly 5,000 on-campus residents with unequalled dedication and enthusiasm. Ben attends and conducts two weekly RHA meetings, coordinates programs and concerns of the three on-campus housing areas, and represents RHA in meetings with other campus organizations.

In addition to his regular responsibilities, Ben supervised "The Spirit Center" at the beginning of this month. This was a program put on by RHA in conjunction with Homecoming festivities to increase school spirit and enthusiasm for the football game. During the Homecoming parade, he organized about 35 volunteers who painted faces, gave out helium balloons, served ice cream and other food, and awarded prizes to those watching the parade. The Spirit Center brought in close to 1,000 people (students as well as community members) to catch the Homecoming spirit.

Ben also inspired the council to put in a bid for next year's regional RHA conference—IACURH 2000. Throughout October, Ben dedicated literally hundreds of hours in preparing the IACURH 2000 bid. He led the bid committee in researching logistical information for hosting the conference, preparing background information about BYU and the Provo area, soliciting members of our campus community for letters of support, and formatting the final bid. Through Ben's outstanding efforts, the Intermountain Association of College and University Residence Halls (IACURH) Board of Directors selected BYU to host IACURH 2000. This will give BYU the opportunity to welcome 600 student leaders from 27 regional colleges and universities next November.

Ben has literally dedicated his life to supporting the residents who live on campus at BYU. He always has their best interests in mind and is constantly looking for ways to enhance students' experience in the residence halls. The contributions he has made to BYU RHA are immeasurable.

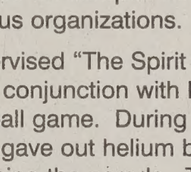
RHA STUDENT OF THE MONTH
John Marshall



John Marshall, from Q Hall in Deseret Towers, is a doer. During October, he organized two tremendous programs, strengthened his floor community, and gave his time to individual students. For Halloween, Q Hall organized a haunted house for children from Wymount Terrace and Wyview Park, the on-campus family housing areas. John solicited the help of over 50 volunteers, set up a Halloween carnival for the children, and coordinated lobby decoration and clean up. John and his volunteers donated over 300 man-hours to make this quality activity a success. Over 300 parents and children attended the haunted house, and both were highly complementary of the activity.

During October, John gathered the men on his floor four times a week to share an inspirational message and to make sure that everyone was doing well. To increase his floor's feeling of community, John invited the men on his floor to his own cabin in the mountains. John also spent many hours the week before the Homecoming football game decorating his hall and helping residents become more spirited for the game. John Marshall has helped Q Hall become a strong, united community.

RHA SPOTLIGHT OF THE MONTH
Melissa Draper



Melissa Draper is currently serving as Carroll Hall President in Heritage Halls. She is a natural leader who strives to unify the hall by including each person. Melissa is a top scholar who spends a lot of time in academic work but still has time for the women in her hall. For Homecoming, she organized a fun ice cream social for the women who were not asked to the Homecoming dance. As Melissa joined in the activity, her simple efforts boosted the spirits of these women and helped them create happy memories of Homecoming.

Melissa also noticed that most of the residents in her hall could not attend activities during the week because of school commitments, so she planned a pumpkin carving party for a Saturday morning. Melissa, who is without a car, searched for some time to find a way to get the pumpkins. Finding no outside help, she took the initiative. Melissa used her only mode of transportation—her bike—and rode to the nearest store. There she bought two pumpkins, balanced them on her bike, and rode back home to drop them off. She performed this routine seven times. This is just one example of how Melissa goes the extra mile to make sure that everyone around her is well.

330LD0999

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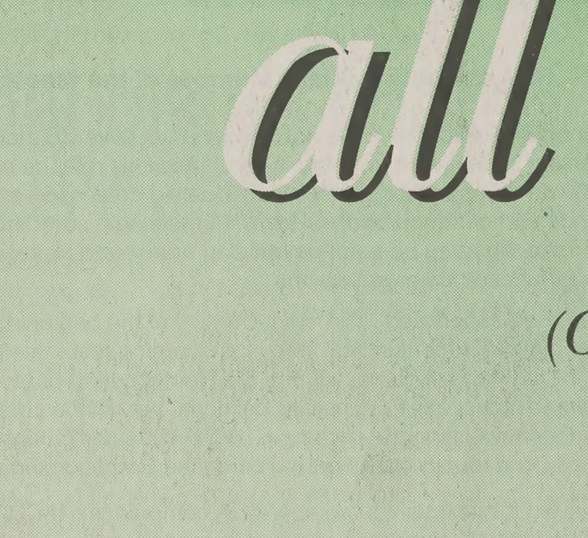

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Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thunell
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oy Story 2' gets great 'Buzz'

/ ALLISON POND
son@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

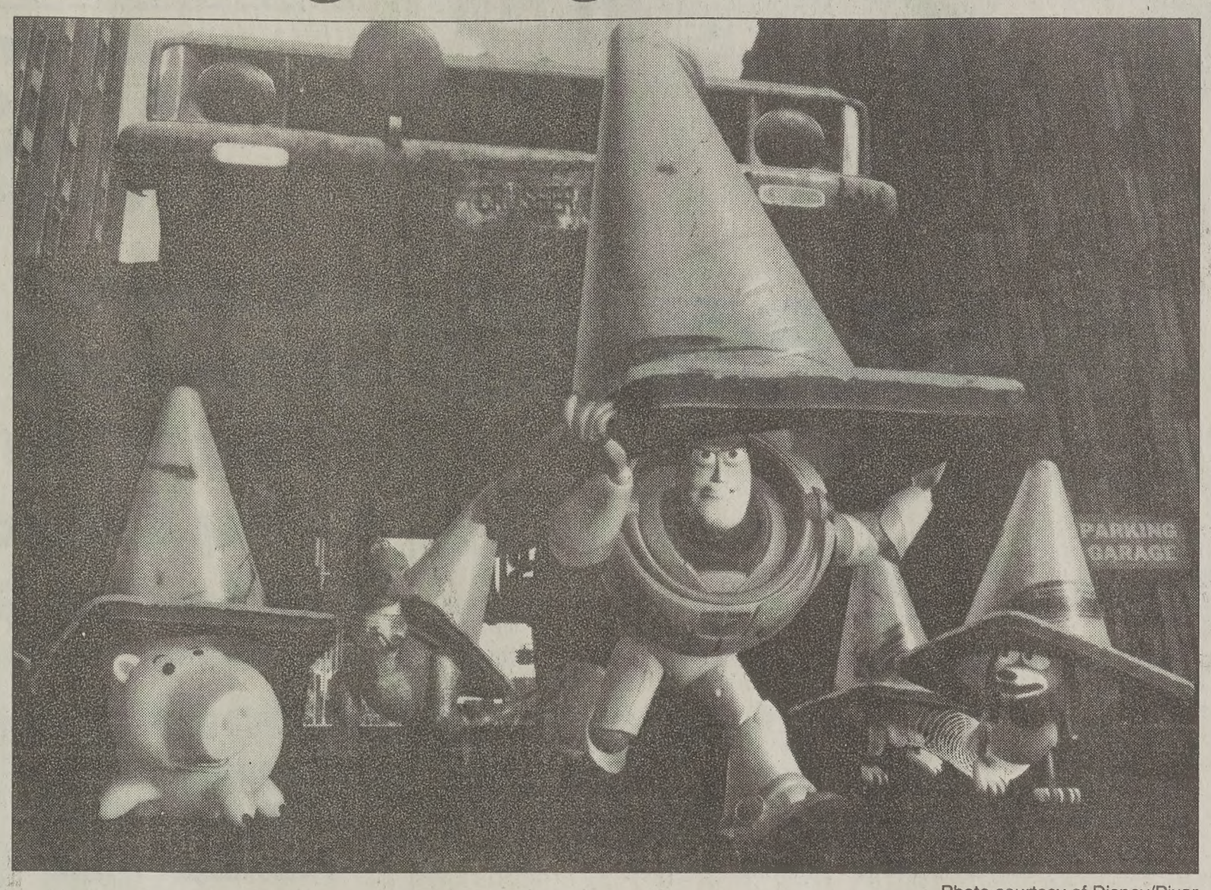


Photo courtesy of Disney/Pixar

Buzz Lightyear leads the toys from Andy's room on a daring rescue mission across a busy downtown street to help find the missing Woody in the new computer animated film, "Toy Story 2."

orn, shelved, outgrown and , or worst of all, sold in a ale: a toy's greatest fears.
y, action-packed computer l adventure, "Toy Story 2" redictable sequel that easiures up to the first "Toy

ition begins when Woody by Tom Hanks) is stolen by higgin (Wayne Knight), a collector, while attempting e fellow toy Wheezy the ((Joe Ranft) from a yard

ightyear, space ranger (Tim heads up a rescue party of Mr. Potato Head (Don Slinky Dog (Jim Varney), he pig (John Ratzenberger) the dinosaur (Wallace

tumble through several es, including a dangerous ss a busy road and run-ins other Buzz Lightyear and Zurg, Buzz's arch-enemy irizer of the universe.
hile, Woody meets other estern toys Jessie (Joan) and Prospector Pete Grammer) in Al's collection rns he was the star of 's Round-up," a favorite s show decades earlier.
Buzz and company finally n, they find that Woody has to go to part of a rare display of escaping the toy room, e believes he itably be outnd discarded. nic turning of rom the first Buzz searches for a way to Woody what it means to be a to be loved by a kid, if it late.
es in computer animation e first "Toy Story" four o give a more realistic and detailed touch to this sequel. While the original characters have only been touched up a little, the faces of new human characters have lost that matted digital look in favor of wrinkles or a five-o'clock shadow.

This new technology also makes it possible to create textures like the furry family dog's coat and Cheetos dust on Al's fat fingers.

Creative uses of lighting and shadow add yet another dimension, as in several scenes where the TV is on and other scenes in the toy store after hours.

Next to the animation, the film's biggest selling point is the vocal talent behind the toys. Tom Hanks, Allen, Varney, Ratzenburger and the rest of the original cast are joined by other award-winning actors including Cusack, Grammer and Wayne Knight.

This high-profile cast lends more than just voices to the characters; their trademark personalities also come through. The toys are even animated to resemble them.

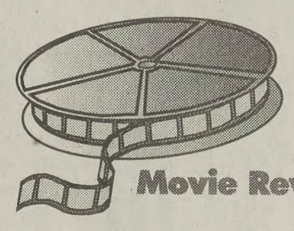
It's like watching Frasier, Clint the mailman, and Vizzini from "The Princess Bride" interact with Ernest and "Tool Time's" Tim Taylor -- only everyone looks like a pig or an astronaut or a potato.

The actors' humor has kids and adults giggling throughout the movie at "Star Wars" jokes, Mrs. Potato Head packing her husband's angry eyes in case of battle and Hamm getting excited when the gang stumbles onto a Barbie pool party.

The soundtrack is also good, with the exception of a cheesy Sarah McLachlan song. The animation during the song is excellent, but the song itself left me with that funny feeling you get sometimes after a trite, overdone, manipulative pulling of heartstrings.

This successful sequel leaves the door wide open for a third "Toy Story" -- or, as Buzz Lightyear would say, "to infinity and beyond."

"Toy Story 2" opens nationwide Wednesday for the holiday weekend.



Movie Review

Bond, Ichabod set box office record

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- The unlikely tandem of James Bond and Ichabod Crane combined for what was shaping up to be a record-setting weekend at the box office, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The 19th episode in the Bond cinematic juggernaut, "The World is Not Enough," starring Pierce Brosnan, posted Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's largest opening three-day weekend ever, taking in $37.2 million in ticket sales through Sunday.

"Sleepy Hollow," the Tim Burton-directed version of Washington Irving's story, brought in $30.5 million. It stars Johnny Depp as police constable Crane, who is investigating a series of murders supposedly committed by a headless horseman.

If estimates hold, studio executives said it would be the first time two films opening on the same weekend each grossed more than $30 million.

In its second week, the animation film "Pokemon: The First Movie" fell to No. 3 as children smitten with the fighting cartoon characters hauled their parents to theaters, powering the film to $13.3 million this weekend and a total gross of $68.2 million.

Meanwhile, "Toy Story 2," which opens nationwide Wednesday, took in $302,000 at just one theater in Los Angeles.

"The World is Not Enough" broke MGM's previous opening weekend record of $26 million, set by another Bond film, "GoldenEye," in 1995.

The movie drew two key audiences: older Bond fans who have followed the sequence for its three-decade run, and younger fans the studio has tried to hook since introducing Brosnan as the lead character. This is his third Bond film.

"Sleepy Hollow" is the latest in a series of hugely successful supernatural thrillers this year, following "The Blair Witch Project" and "The Sixth Sense."

Listed are the estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations.

1. "The World is Not Enough," $37.2 million.
2. "Sleepy Hollow," $30.5 million.
3. "Pokemon: The First Movie," $13.3 million.
4. "Bone Collector," $6.5 million.
5. "Dogma," $4.1 million.
6. "Anywhere But Here," $3.3 million.
7. "The Insider," $2.9 million.
8. "The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc," $2.5 million.
9. "The Bachelor," $2.4 million.
10. "Being John Malkovich," $1.9 million.

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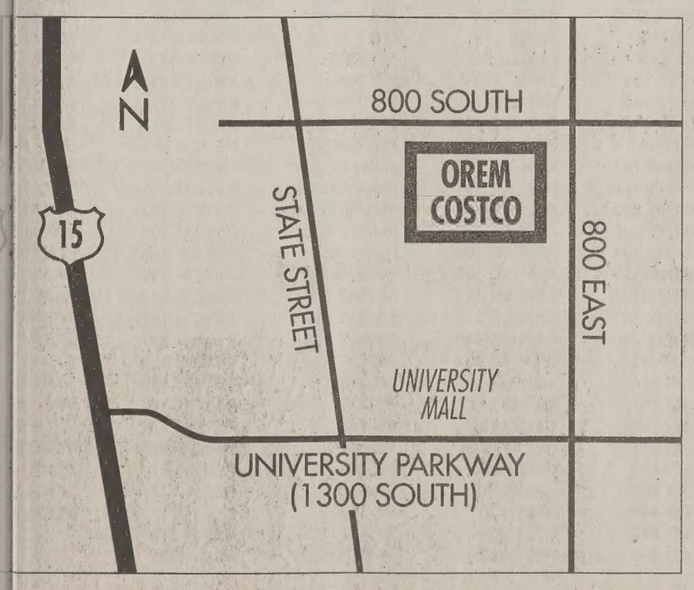

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'Children of Eden' outstanding

By BRANDON MULL
brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Theater Review

Left, Cain, Jason Celaya, is threatened by his father Adam, Matthew Herrick, in "Children of Eden." The BYU production plays Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. until Dec. 4. A 2 p.m. matinee will be Dec. 4.

Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

The BYU production of "Children of Eden" combines outstanding singing and brilliant choreography to create a moving theatrical experience.

The music and lyrics were written by Stephen Schwartz, whose credits include "Pocahontas," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Godspell" and "Prince of Egypt."

The play interprets the first nine chapters of Genesis.

In the first act, Adam (Matthew Herrick) and Eve (Joy Rodgers Gardner) are placed in Eden by a humanized version of God called Father (Dallyn Bayles). Most of the conflict involves the choices leading to the fall and how they manage afterwards.

Toward the end of the act, trouble arises as Cain (Jason Celaya) and Abel (Paul Canaan) debate the course their family should take.

The second act recounts the generations down to Noah (Norris Chappell, Jr.), then details how the great flood affects Noah's family.

The musical takes many liberties with the strict account of these events as found in Genesis. Events are added and altered, characters are embellished and dramatic situations are created.

But this fictionalized rendition of biblical events carries potent messages about free agency and family relationships.

The show is related by storytellers who assume the roles of different characters as needed. They don their costumes on stage, and the set is ingeniously designed, so all the action progresses seamlessly.

Most of the story is told through the music. The score features beautiful melodies and clever lyrics.

The singing is extraordinary. Gardner shines as Eve. Whether belting out her desire to gain knowledge, or tenderly bidding her posterity farewell, her voice imbues the notes with emotion.

All the lead characters sing impressively, and when the whole company unites their voices, rich harmonies fill the room.

The choreography adds a powerful visual dimension to the play. The set is designed so the storytellers can scale it and dance on different levels.

One fun part of the athletic dancing is how the storytellers mimic the animals in the garden and on Noah's Ark.

The procession of animals into the ark is particularly impressive. Groups of dancers contort themselves and pile atop one another to look like bulls, elephants and giraffes.

Other elements like fog effects and creative lighting serve to further enhance this wonderful production.

"Children of Eden" plays Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. until Dec. 4. A 2 p.m. matinee will be Dec. 4.

Tickets cost $10 general admission, $9 for alumni and seniors and $8 for students. For more information call 378-4322.

Thanksgiving cards hot new holiday item

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- The Thanksgiving turkey isn't just on the dinner table any more. It's showing up on greeting cards, especially from businesses.

As usual, they just want to beat the competition. Cards wishing traditional messages like "happy holidays" and "happy new year" now are being mailed before Thanksgiving, sometimes with fall scenes and harvest symbols replacing wintry landscapes and Christmas wreaths.

"A lot of companies want their customers and clients to know that they understand and appreciate the importance of family," said Jody Zitsman, executive vice president of Columbus-based cardSupply.com, which sells holiday cards online to businesses and individuals.

"What better time than Thanksgiving to say we're thinking of you and are thankful for your business or support in the past year?"

CardSupply.com's Thanksgiving card sales are up 200 percent from last year and now represent 25 percent of the company's holiday cards sales, said Zitsman, who declined to give exact sales figures.

The company uses its Internet site to offer more than 2,000 card designs, which are customized with the sender's name and shipped directly from the publisher, she said. The company only sells online, and requires a minimum purchase of 25 cards.

A.K. Caldwell, a marketing coordinator for Raymond James Capital Inc., of St. Petersburg, Fla., purchased 3,000 Thanksgiving cards from cardSupply.com for brokers, lenders, investment bankers and attorneys across the country.

The front of the card has three maple leafs, "something simple but elegant," Caldwell said. The message inside: "May you enjoy a bountiful Thanksgiving Day, a joyous holiday season and a prosperous healthful happy new year."

"Of course we're trying to maintain a relationship with our contacts," said Caldwell, who works for a subsidiary of Raymond James Financial Inc., an investment firm. But "we want to beat the rush and send them out at Thanksgiving because our office is just flooded with Christmas cards."

Clients range from businesses, such as ALLSTAR Real Estate Services in Fort Myers, Fla., to business schools, such as the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

"They don't like to be stuck in the crunch of 10,000 Christmas cards on somebody's desk around the holiday season. So this card arrives early and it's noticed," Zitsman said.

She said businesses make up the majority of cardSupply.com's Thanksgiving sales, and she doesn't expect that trend to change.

"I wouldn't think 'Gosh, Thanksgiving is coming up. I better go send a card to Aunt Sue,'" she said.

Cleveland-based American Greetings, the nation's second-largest card company after Hallmark, aims its Thanksgiving cards at two audiences: family members separated by distance ("missing you") and friends who are like a part of the family.

Sue Nevett, an assistant manager at a Hallmark card store at The Mall at Tuttle Crossing in suburban Columbus said Thanksgiving card sales there are rising.

She said Kansas City, Mo.-based Hallmark shipped enough to fill 8 feet of shelf space, and the store had about 3 feet left the week before the holiday.

"We do very well, but people do tend to wait until the last minute," Nevett said.

Man wins 'Millionaire'

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- He's so well known by now, he may not need two forms of ID to cash that million-dollar check.

John Carpenter, who went all the way on Friday's "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," collected his prize Monday morning from Regis Philbin on "Live With Regis & Kathie Lee."

There, Carpenter, 31, was hailed as a millionaire - for the moment, anyway. He still has to pay taxes on the windfall.

"Don't cheat on your income tax," co-host Kathie Lee Gifford cautioned Carpenter, "because the whole world knows what you've won."

"I wouldn't dream of it," replied Carpenter, who happens to be an Internal Revenue Service agent.

Last week on the hit ABC quiz show, where Philbin moonlights as host, Carpenter ran the gantlet of 15 questions, finally picking Richard Nixon as the president who made an appearance on the TV show "Laugh-In."

"This guy's got ice water in his veins," Philbin marveled on Monday's "Live." "In fact, on a couple of those questions he looked across the table and sneered at me."

"When I looked at the tape, I looked a little more cocky and self-assured than I really wanted," Carpenter recalled. "But I knew the answers as soon as I saw the questions."

Greeting Carpenter's wife, Debbie, in the audience, Philbin asked, "What's it like sleeping with a millionaire?"

"Excuse me," Gifford jumped in. "If HE'S a millionaire, so is SHE!"

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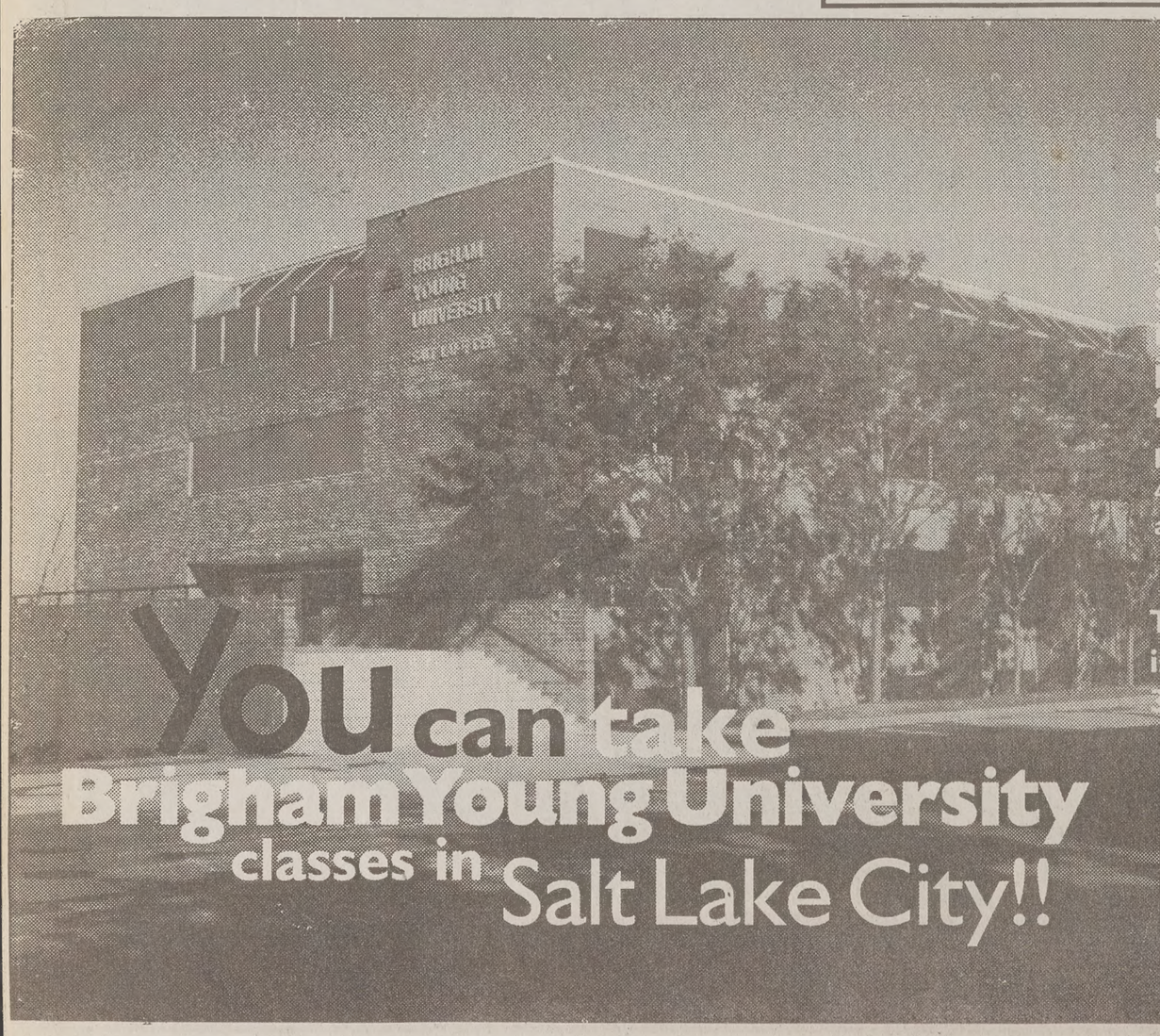

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COMMS 150	FAM SC 301	MAN EC 301	PSYCH 301	SOC 30
COMMS 201	FAM SC 302	MATH 097	PSYCH 302	SOC 32
COMMS 230	FAM SC 303	MATH 110	PSYCH 303	SOC 35
COMMS 235	FAM SC 304	MATH 119	PSYCH 306	SOC 35
COMMS 307	FAM SC 310	MCBIO 221	PSYCH 308	SPAN 1
COMMS 311	FAM SC 311	MUSIC 101	PSYCH 320	SPAN 1
COMMS 410	FAM SC 315	MUSIC 378	PSYCH 341	SPAN 2
COMMS 480	FAM SC 360	ORG B 320	PSYCH 342	SPAN 3
ECON 110	FAM SC 371	ORG B 321	PSYCH 350	STDEV
EL ED 340	FSN 100	ORG B 347	PSYCH 358	STAT 2
EL ED 351	GEOG 101	PE 139	PSYCH 365	TMA 35
EL ED 357	GEOG 120	PE 146	PSYCH 370	VADES
EL ED 361	GEOG 352	PE 147	PSYCH 490	VAEDU
EL ED 362	GEOL 101	PE 155	REL A 121	ZOOL 1
EL ED 363	GEOL 103	PE 169	REL A 122	ZOOL 2
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‘Follow’ does everything but

AWN HAMMOND
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

kids. Just in time for g I've got a gratitude- eat for you! I recently s a groovy CD from a hat really tears it up. In listening to Similar 's latest llow," I'd t is one of bands in pposition on Boothe als, Cody on drums sion, Curt guitars and s on bass and backing

Music Review

lly, SO's pensive grungi- ls me of Stone Temple in Chains, Pearl Jam and However, to that equation s bluesy Hendrix shades at funky side that brings dy Jones Band.

really cool things about is that each member is ent on his instrument. each knows when to lay ck into the groove and loose with an unabashed pps.

O is also just as powerful. nfident, energetic and a melodic than the singers no-rock bands SO seems ced by. It's a great com-

cool songs on "Follow" ' a tune that begins with er bluesy riffs and a great y. From this soft begin- ing" builds to a mighty nding with a stompin', groove-fest. Sure, the eavy formula isn't new, ining" SO applies it in a ay.

Soul" is a great tune that od gamut. It begins with oding guitar/bass inter- mediately smells of trou- ough, thirty seconds into um rolls straight from unter jungle ritual break band kicks into slam-o- it turns the tables and gs down into a mellow, with harsh acoustic gui-

"Roller Coaster" features a speedy drum intro and Hendrix-y octave comping on guitar before settling down into funk-i-fied feel-good verses and choruses. Midway through the song, Gordon rips out an electrifying, slithering guitar solo. Nicely done.

"G-funk" is a body-shakin' tuné that begins with cool bass slapping and features interesting doubled vocals that remind me a little of early Red Hot Chili Peppers and maybe a little of Jane's Addiction.

Overall, each song on "Follow" features engaging, diverse music that gets your foot tapping.

But, unlike some bands, it doesn't stop there.

You also get great vocal performances that leave melodies dancing in your head long after you've hit "stop" on your CD player.

I can't argue with that recipe. In fact, you may want to ask the Magic Turkey to bring you a copy for Stuff-Your-Face Day. Tell him he can pick up a copy at Boothe Bros. Music in Spanish Fork (135 W. Main) or at Media Play in Orem (130 E. 1300 South).

Don't forget the cool whip.

Hammond is an experienced guitarist and regular contributor to Guitar Player magazine.

This is the cover of the band Similar Opposition's new CD "Follow." The CD features Jason Boothe on lead vocals, Cody Anderson on drums, Curt Gordon on guitars and Alan Deans on bass and backing vocals.

CD cover Courtesy of Similar Opposition

Thanksgiving Eve Dance with CHUNGA
@ Trolley Square in SLC - Nov. 24, 9:30 to 1 a.m.

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9:00 am – 6:00 pm
Closed Thanksgiving
Friday, November 25
8:00 am – 6:00 pm
Saturday, November 26
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Cougar Express
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Taco Bell
Scoreboard Grill
Pizza Hut
Closed Thanksgiving, November 25
Friday & Saturday, November 26 –27
10:00 am – 6:00 pm
Sugar & Spice
Cougar Express
11:00 am – 5:00 pm
Scoreboard Grill
Pizza Hut
11:00 am – 6:00 pm
Subway
Taco Bell

Cougar Cove
Closed Thanksgiving Holiday
November 24 – 28

Wymount & Wyview Creameries
Wednesday, November 24
9:00 am – 6:00 pm
Closed Thanksgiving
Friday, November 26
9:00 am – 6:00 pm
Saturday, November 27
9:00 am – 6:00 pm

Market Place Café
Closed Thanksgiving Holiday
November 24 – 28

Morris Center
Wednesday, November 24
6:15 am – 8:00 pm
Thanksgiving
11:00 am – 1:30 pm
Friday & Saturday, November 26 & 27
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11:00 am–1:00 pm
5:00 pm – 7:00 pm
Sunday, November 28
Reopens from 3:00 pm – 6:00 pm

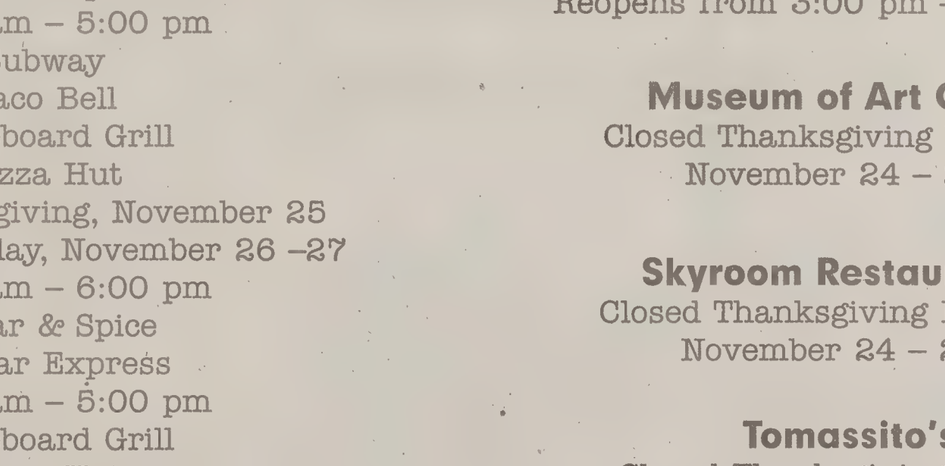
Museum of Art Café
Closed Thanksgiving Holiday
November 24 – 28

Skyroom Restaurant
Closed Thanksgiving Holiday
November 24 – 28

Tomassito's
Closed Thanksgiving Holiday
November 24 – 28

Zuka Juice
Wednesday, November 24
9:00 am – 6:00 pm

***All Businesses will resume regular hours Monday, November 29.**



STUDENT LIFE
409KH1099

nuts' man ltz fighting cancer

ssociated Press

NCISCO -- "Peanuts" arles M. Schulz is fight- ncer, his secretary con- ay.

Santa Rosa Memorial nd the cancer last week, ining emergency surgery ocked abdominal artery. n, indicated that the 76- rtist will undergo y, but no further surgery red, said Schulz's secre- lehner.

mained hospitalized Santa Rosa, about 50 f San Francisco where ld works. A hospital refused to release any bout his condition.

Schulz's wife was not returned.

y family members have ner said, but they report as been up and walking. re good, and that's what said.

ers flooded his studio balloons, cards and " a erful letters," Poehner uched a lot of lives."

omic strip appears in pers in 75 countries and f a franchise that earns ear.

chronicling the friend- bles of Charlie Brown, , Linus and Woodstock ue to appear at least 1, because Schulz works e weeks ahead of publi- ding to United Feature

y strips are completed 14. If Schulz is unable strips after those are e syndicate will substi- Peanuts strips, starting m the past five years.

mployees are signing a d decorated with mem- Peanuts' gang. "We are im and his family, and re with them," spokes- Iselin said.

id he appeared healthy for work last Tuesday, shed to the hospital in rnoon, complaining of umbness.

nt quadruple coronary y in 1981.

re it out

w York Times word puzzle

Sports Editor: Beth
phone: 3
e-mail:elizabeth@du2

Cougar women come together to take NCAA titl

No. 1 *from page 1*

second-place finish at nationals. There were three All-Americans two years ago when the team won the national championship.

BYU finished with 72 points. Arkansas edged out top-ranked Stanford for second place. Arkansas finished with 125 points to Stanford's 127 points.

"A lot of teams had two or three runners at the front, but we had five at the front," Shane said. "That's why we won by so much. We had good depth."

"What makes the national championship so special is looking back at it and remembering all of the friendships that were made."

--Patrick Shane
women's cross country coach

Depth was the difference on Monday. If the race only scored the first four runners, the top three teams would have finished within six points of each other. However, BYU's fifth runner scored 20 points, compared to 78 points for Arkansas's fifth runner and 74 points for Stanford's fifth runner.

"Cross country is such a team sport. Our team was so close," Ormond said. "It was definitely not easy, but running together as a team helps. It's so much easier to do something for someone else than to do it for yourself."

Freshman Sarah Ellet ran well in her first NCAA championship race. She finished 58th. Senior Susan Taylor, who finished 107th, was the last runner on this year's national championship team. Taylor thought her season was over a few weeks ago after sickness kept her out of practice at the beginning of the season. Taylor reemerged at the end of the season as one of the team's top runners when she finished fourth at the Mountain Regionals.

"What makes the national championship so special is looking back at it and remembering all of the friendships that were made," Shane said. "The friendships really do last."

BYU was the preseason favorite to win the national title. After losing to Stanford and Arkansas early in the season, it was ranked No. 3 for most of the season. The Cougars came on strong at the end of the season with a perfect score (15) at the Mountain West Conference championships. Then two weeks later they had an even more impressive race at the Mountain Regionals. They were ranked No. 2 entering the NCAA championships.

The national championship is the first one in the short history of the Mountain West Conference. It is BYU's second national championship of the year. The men's volleyball team won the national championship in the spring.

Nikki Purdy/Daily universe

BYU runners Elizabeth Jackson, lleft, and Laura Heiner cross the finish line at the MWC championship Oct 29. Jackson fini\shed as BYU's top runner at 11th place.

Men's team runs into sickness, finishes 30th at championship

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Cramps, asthma, allergies and food poisoning tainted any hopes that the BYU men's cross country team had at a national title.

The men, who were ranked No. 15 going into the race, finished 30th at the NCAA championships Monday in Bloomington, Ind. The race was the worst performance by the team all season.

"We really struggled today," coach Sherald James said. "It was hard to see three or four individuals who have trained so hard have outside factors like allergies and sickness affect their performance. I'm convinced that if we were healthy we had the capacity of finishing in the top five. We just weren't 100 percent physically and it showed."

Senior Randon Richards finished in 72nd place to lead the Cougars.

"We really ran under par today," Richards said. "We started off exactly how we wanted and through the first mile we were right where we hoped to be. I know it wasn't because of lack of effort, but it's disappointing to like we did in the biggest ra year."

Sophomore John Hedengr finished fourth at the M Regionals two weeks ago, 157th at the NCAA champi Hedengren's time at the NCA pionship was over two minute than his time at the M Regionals.

Last year's top runner, Matt was forced to withdraw from after a severe asthma attack. one of last year's top runne Lawson, struggled to finish suffering from stomach cramp

Arkansas won the national onship with 58 points. Wi (185), NC-State (201), Stanfo and Michigan (282) rounded top five. Northern Arizona. BYU has beaten three times son, finished 12th on Monday

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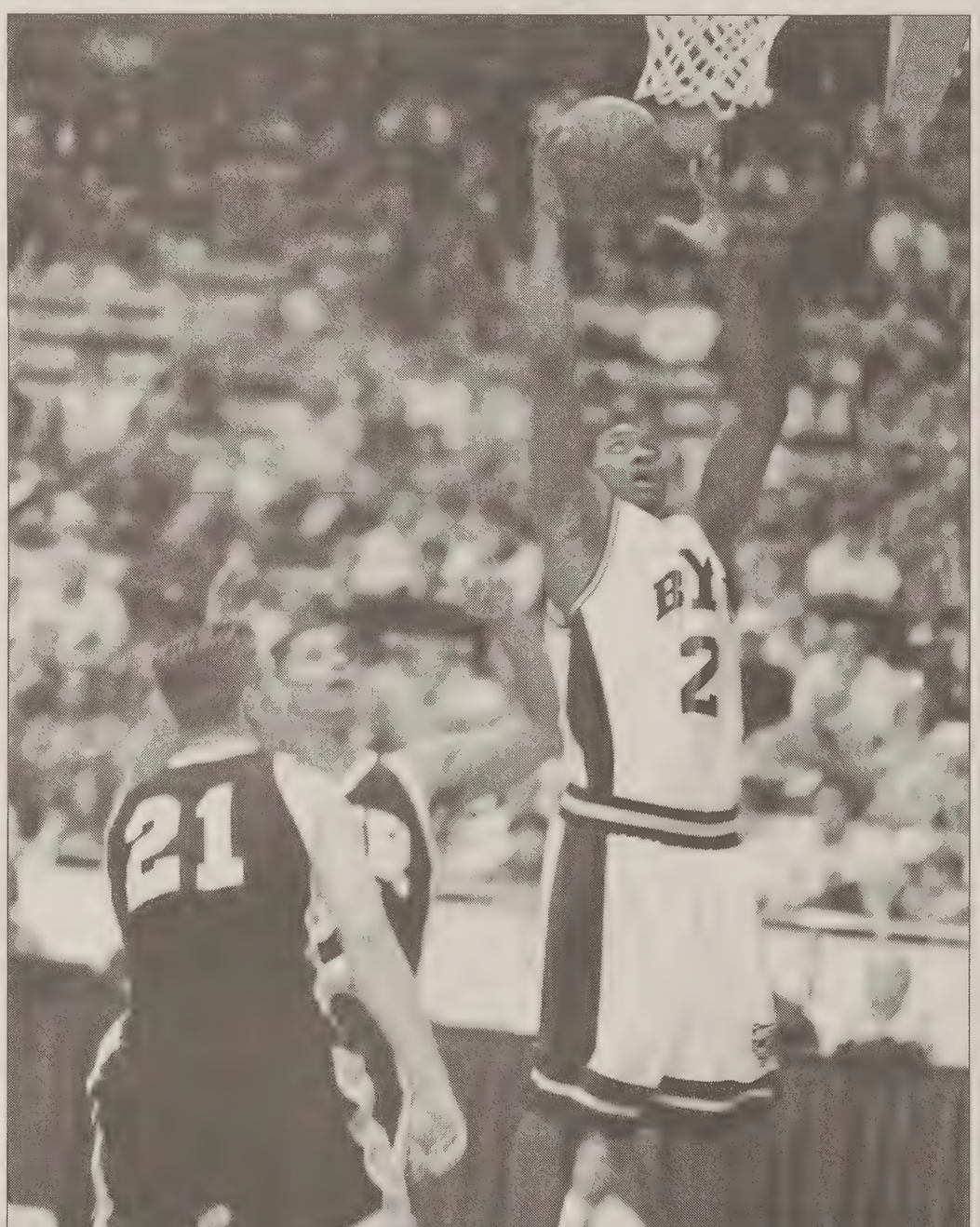

Ethan Scott/ Daily Universe

BYU center Silester Rivers splits the defense for a layup against UC Riverside on Saturday. Despite a 29-point victory over the Highlanders, coach Steve Cleveland wasn't pleased with the team's lack of hustle. BYU is at home again tomorrow vs. Southern Utah.

'The Great One' enters the Hall

Associated Press

TORONTO — Wayne Gretzky handled the ultimate tribute to his unparalleled hockey career — induction in the Hall of Fame — with the same boy-next-door humility that characterized his playing days.

In typical Gretzky fashion, The Great One tried to share the limelight with his two fellow inductees — former referee Andy Van Hellemond and former referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison — when they received their Hall of Fame blazers and rings at a ceremony Monday jammed with journalists.

Gretzky insisted that Morrison take the center seat at the interview table and called the honor of joining his co-inductees in the Hall "pretty special."

Such gestures have made Gretzky a national hero in Canada, honored and loved as the greatest to ever play the game.

"I felt like I'd never done enough. If I had three goals, I wanted five goals. If I had seven points, I wanted to get the eighth point," he said.

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Y back on floor after lackluster win

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's basketball team was unning Monday after its lackadaisial performance against UC Riverside.

A 29-point victory didn't earn the uys any respect from coach Steve leveland.

In fact, he was furious. He wasn't pset with the 60 percent shooting ut rather upset with the 17 offenive rebounds that the team allowed.

"There's not any celebrating going n in the locker room," Cleveland aid after Saturday's game. "These uys know they'll be running on Monday."

"It doesn't feel exactly like we on," said sophomore power forard Eric Nielsen.

The Cougars may not get much espect from the media that picks em to finish sixth in the Mountain Vest Conference, but Cleveland expects a lot from this team.

The Cougars take the Marriott Center floor this Wednesday against the Southern Utah Thunderbirds. It's another game that the Cougars expect to win. As long as it's a victory, coach Cleveland doesn't care much whether its a two-point win or a 30-point win, he's going to be looking at the effort his team puts out.

"There's not any celebrating going on in the locker room. These guys know they'll be running on Monday,"

—Steve Cleveland
BYU basketball head coach

"We keep track of missed blockouts," Cleveland said, "(On Saturday) the effort wasn't put forth."

Cleveland pointed out that when the game is in hand teams have a tendency to relax, but said that this can't be the case for this team.

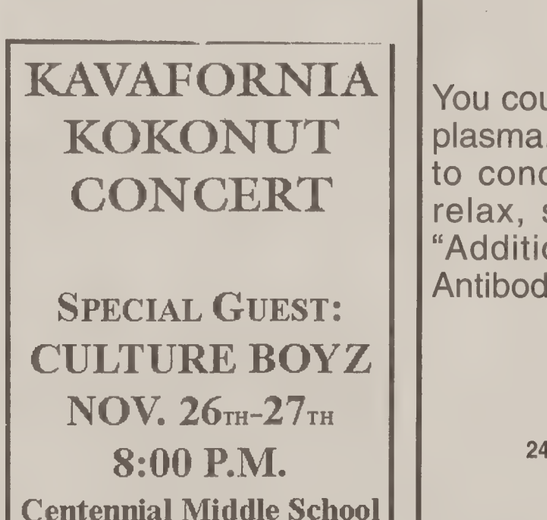
The Cougars may be looking to make a statement to coaches and fans, but Southern Utah won't be a pushover team.

The Thunderbirds won their first game of the season against Western State 96-78. The Thunderbirds were led by forward Frederick House and guard Tyson Hancock. Both players scored 18 points.

BYU's post players weren't challenged much on Saturday against a diminutive UC Riverside team. They should be tested a little more against a taller Southern Utah team.

Tip-off for Wednesday's game is at 7 p.m. This is the last home game before the Cougars begin a two-game road trip next week. Arizona is the first stop on the trip on Dec. 1. The Cougars will look to avenge last year's overtime loss in the Marriott Center.

Some Things Really Are a Slide On Ice



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ack Peterson/
Daily Universe

hamps begin tournament

CHRISTINE JACKSON
ckson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

t be surprised if you see a lot
ls walking around in short
ex this Thanksgiving break.
s hosting the first ever Moun-
est Conference volleyball tour-
t from Wednesday to Saturday.
mes will be held in the Smith
ouse.
a strong season finish, BYU's
ence championship team is
for tournament play. Its first
will be Wednesday at 7 p.m.
eighth-seed Wyoming.
semi-finals are scheduled for
.m. and 7 p.m. Friday and the
are scheduled for 4 p.m. Satur-
MWC commissioner Craig
son announced that KBYU-
ll televise both the semi-finals
e finals of the tournament. He
at volleyball is very deserving
coverage and he is excited to
e to reach such a large audi-

of the eight teams in the con-
e BYU is ranked first, followed by Colorado State, Utah, Air Force, New Mexico, San Diego State, UNLV and Wyoming. The conference season has seen a lot of upsets, and the top three times were the only ones placed as the coaches pre-season poll predicted.

The final matches between the fourth through seventh place teams resulted in two ties between Air Force and New Mexico and SDSU and UNLV.

Saturday's championship could be a rematch between No. 1 BYU and No. 2 Colorado State.

The teams have each taken one match from each other this season and BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said the team will need to be prepared.

"It'll be a good battle against them again," she said. "We'll find some different things we can do against them."

This is the first time BYU has hosted the tournament, which does not decide the conference champion, but may influence NCAA tournament placement. The MWC does not have an automatic bid to the tournament, however.

The team is looking forward to being home for the holidays and among their fans since this is the first time that the team will not travel to Las Vegas where the WAC conference tournament was usually held. Outside hitter Natalie Whitaker said that this is the first time in six years she has not spent Thanksgiving in Vegas.

After regular season play BYU has a record of 24-3 and a conference record of 13-1. They are on a ten-match winning streak.

The team will have a week to rest after the tournament before hosting the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament. Michaelis said that the conference tournament will be a good chance to get ready for the post-season.

"We have a lot at stake still," she said. "We're getting ready for post-season play and it's nice to play good strong teams," she said. "It helps you prepare for the tournament. We'll have three matches in the week and that's a test of our ability to play every night."

BYU's Lisa
sguthorpe
es past an
homa City
der during
urday's 80-
ictory. The
gars head
Seattle to
face the
Vashington
es tonight.

Heidi Kerr/
Daily Universe

oopsters head to Seattle

JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
oskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

winning two exhibition games
s first season game, the BYU
n's basketball team (1-0) takes
Washington Huskies (1-1)
t at 8 at the Mercer Arena in
gton.
Cougars narrowly won their
against the Oklahoma City Stars
ay night. Freshman guard Erin
scored a three-pointer for BYU
second left in the game which
Cougars over the top.
head coach Trent Shippen said
cipated a tough game from the

y're a well coached team. We
got man-to-man defense in," he
They made good adjustments to
or us to pull it off was good."
r guard Jill Adams had 12 total
ds in the game and was matched
inst OCU's Mary Ogunsola who scored 31 points. She said rebounding played a big part in BYU's win.

"One of our goals was to out-rebound them. (No.) 42 (Ogunsola) was tough inside, so rebounding was definitely good for us," she said.

Another good thing for the Cougars was senior guard and co-captain Cady Williams. She helped the team out by scoring a total of 23 points in the game.

Shippen said Washington will deliver another tough ball game.

"They're good. We beat them here last year," he said. "They're a Pac-10 school with a pretty good recruiting class."

The Huskies are coming off their first season win, 73-65, against Southern Mississippi. The team lost its opening season game, 67-57, against North Carolina Greensboro.

Shippen said it will be great if the Cougars beat the Huskies.

"It'll be a nice win, if we can get it," he said.

Swimmers drop a pair to Huskies

By KRISTEL LANDER
kristel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's swim team is on a roll — heading downhill. The team lost both of the back-to-back meets this weekend against the Washington Huskies.

BYU's losses of 152-108 and 124-81 gave Washington its first victory against the Cougars since 1994. Despite dropping its record to 1-3, BYU got what it wanted out of the meet.

"We never like losing, but our intent of this meet was to race," head coach Tim Powers said. "A lot of our freshmen and returned missionaries need the practice racing to improve their times. It was great training ground for conference meets."

Training for tiredness was in effect this weekend. The men swam until late Friday night and again Saturday morning. Adding to the challenge was the sizes of the two competing teams. BYU's small roster of 14 swimmers was no match for the depth of Washington's team with 22 athletes.

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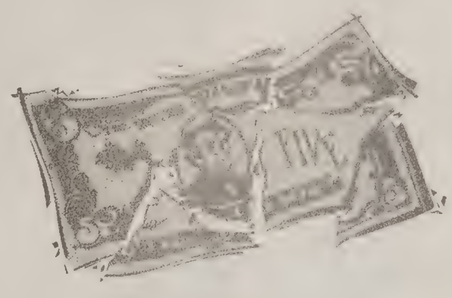

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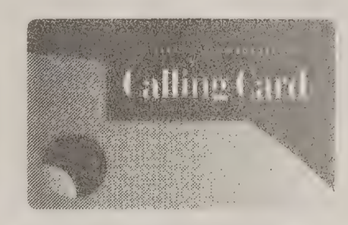

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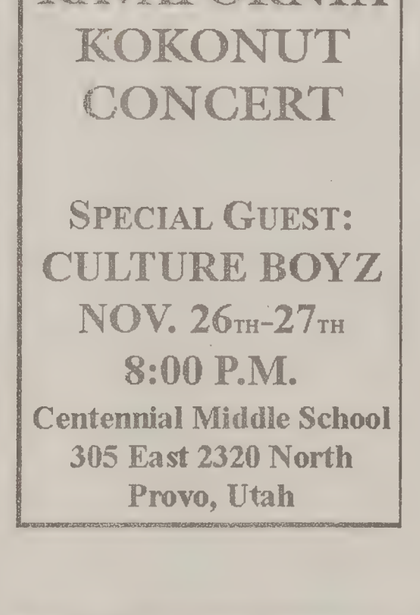

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Shannon Rasband/Daily Universe

BYU wrestler Trent Rollins, left, wrestles his older brother Ty Rollins of Ricks College during a meet Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse. Despite the rivalry with Ricks, the brothers staged the match.

Brothers refuse to compete

By JOE DANA
joe@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

When Ricks College wrestler Ty ollins walked on the mat Thursday ening to meet his younger brother ent of BYU, the fans had to wonder they were really serious about the atch. Two minutes into the contest, ey were both slapped with rarely ven penalties by the referee.

For not wrestling.

'We hate being enemies," Trent id, who, on paper, beat big brother 11-9 in a mock sibling rivalry that came a session of slap and jaw. The o stalled, trading half-way holds d smirks throughout the contest ile coaches tried to coerce them to tually fight. But later both admitted ey didn't want to.

'It was actually scripted before we en came out," Ty said. "I told Trent could win, but only by three ints."

Actually, little brother only won by o. But who's counting? Certainly t Trent.

I can't take credit for the win," ent said.

n a sport that is family oriented, the elings of Trent and Ty are not ique.

'ed DeRousse, manager of state vices at USA Wrestling, said sibg wrestlers have met several times regional and national college ampionships, but history shows y've never actually wrestled. The others first, competition second" licy is an unwritten rule in wrestling ethics, and brothers have always refused to compete.

And they aren't expected to.

"The feeling of parents, coaches, and the committees involved is that it's always appropriate to declare brothers co-champions. It's an official policy now," DeRousse said.

In a sport where wrestlers grow up training their younger brothers on family room floors and high school gyms around the country, DeRousse said wrestling is based more on honor. It's not that brothers think it's inappropriate to wrestle in competition, but their instincts say they'd rather forfeit than fight.

"You're enemies in practice and in the gym, but in actual competition you're always on the same side," BYU head coach Mark Schultz said. "It's the nature of the sport."

Schultz' late older brother Dave, like him, was a professional wrestler.

"It's the sibling rivalry that makes you both good," Schultz said.

Schultz understood Rollins' dilemma. He once met his brother in a freestyle tournament bracket. But his bigger brother balked the contest.

"He was better than me at the time," Schultz said. "So I think he wanted to build my confidence."

The Rollins brothers said if they ever have to meet in tournament competition, they will use the brotherhood policy as well.

"I never want to be in that kind of situation again," Trent said. "In wrestling it's about hating your opponent, and you just can't feel that way towards your own brother."

Wrestlers off to quick start in first week

By JOE DANA
joe@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team left the Oregon Open on Saturday with four champions and reason to believe the 1999 season could be the best in BYU history.

"That was the best that any team has done since I've been here," head coach Mark Schultz said. "Our front line is looking very strong."

The unofficial point score put BYU in first place for the tournament.

Aaron Holker, ranked No. 5 nationally won the 141-pound weight class and Rangi Smart, ranked No. 6 wrestling at 165 pounds, also won handily.

Rocky Smart, wrestling in the 157-pound class and heavyweight Chris "Mad Dog" Miller were the other two champions for BYU.

"This was a great tournament to get experience," Schultz said.

BYU competed against four other teams in the tournament, including eighth-ranked Boise State. Schultz said the tournament was important for the Cougars to gain momentum for the upcoming showdown in Salt Lake City against No. 1-ranked Iowa, to be held in the Delta Center.

On Thursday, BYU beat Ricks College 22-15 in its first match of the year. Ricks' featured wrestler, James Hummell, squeaked by BYU's Chris Miller 8-7 in the heavyweight class.

In the next six matches, however, the lightweights restored order to the Cougar attack, outscoring Ricks 19-3.

Despite the success from last weekend, Schultz said he is worried that the lack of depth may hurt the Cougars later in the season.

"We definitely have individuals that can contend nationally," Schultz said. "The problem is that we're extremely thin in all of our weight classes and if anyone gets hurt, we'll have problems."

Utah defeats Minnesota

Associated Press

ALT LAKE CITY — Their bodies ght be aging, but Karl Malone and n Stockton continue to produce an that never grows old.

Malone scored 34 points and had 11 ounds while Stockton scored 12 nts and handed out a season-high assists without a turnover as the h Jazz beat the Minnesota berwolves 108-93 on Monday ht.

alone, who scored 19 points on 6-16 shooting in an 89-84 loss to the berwolves on Friday in neapolis, scored 23 points and seven rebounds by halftime this e out.

e Timberwolves were pesky, ralg from a 69-54 halftime deficit to 86-80 entering the fourth quar- But Malone scored eight points n the stretch and the Jazz held nesota scoreless over the last 7.

tah held Kevin Garnett, fourth in NBA with a 26.1 scoring average, 20 points. Garnett also came in ding the league in rebounding, raging 14.3 per game, but the Jazz d him to seven boards.

errell Brandon led the berwolves with 21 points while lik Sealy had 15 and Radoslav sterovic added 11.

ryon Russell scored 14 points and Hornacek had 12 points for Utah.

innesota cut the margin to 98-93 a shot by Sealy but didn't score in. Stockton took control late and nd Malone darting through the e for two late baskets and dished Russell on another.

ussell, on his bottom after a midrt scramble for the ball, also nd Malone for a dunk that gave Jazz a 104-93 lead with 1:29 to .

alone, who scored a season-high points on Saturday in a 111-100 ory at Milwaukee, seems back in form that helped him to his sec- league MVP award last season.

e Jazz, meanwhile, have won straight at the Delta Center after eason-opening loss to the Los geles Lakers.

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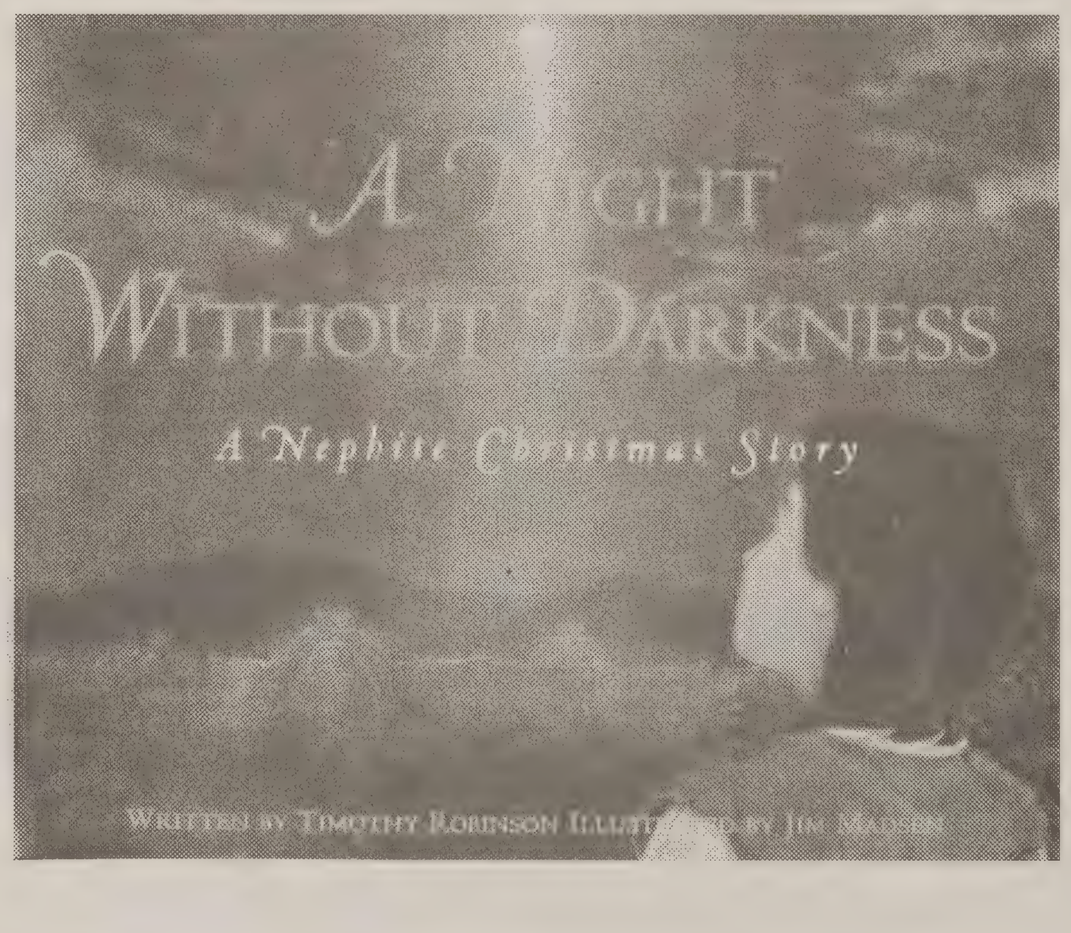

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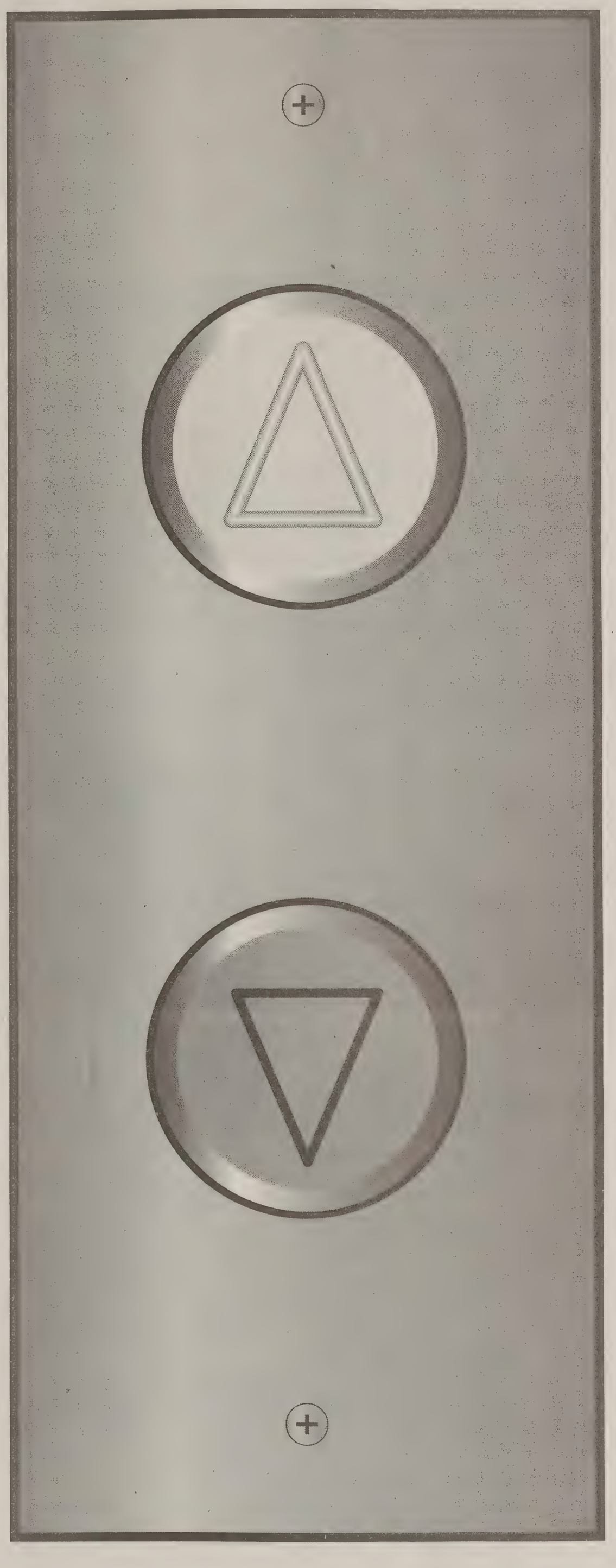

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Payson residents left wheezing

Associated Press

PAYSON — Neighbors of a brake remanufacturing plant are concerned the plant's emissions have left them coughing, wheezing and struggling to breathe.

"I'm 36, healthy and I don't smoke," said Steve Madsen, a general contractor. "I work outside in fresh air, and there's nothing to indicate I should have problems breathing."

He believes the Rayloc plant just beyond his fence is the source of the problems.

When the Utah Division of Air Quality investigated complaints about the plant, air samples showed airborne asbestos — one of the most deadly carcinogens known.

"Yes, detectable asbestos in the air raises a red flag, and yes, local residents should be concerned," said Bruce Allen, an environmental scientist with Air Quality. "We don't want to alarm residents, and we want to make sure the data is real. But when you get three (positive readings for asbestos) out of six samples, it is probably real."

The levels of asbestos in the air are lower than the Environmental Protection Agency's safety thresholds for asbestos inside buildings, but state officials insist there is no such thing as a safe level of asbestos.

"The classic view for dealing with a known carcinogen is, ideally, there should be zero exposure level," said Steven Packham, a toxicologist with Air Quality.

The tests found .0085 to .0141 asbestos "structures" per cubic centimeter of sampled air. In a letter to Rayloc, Allen wrote those levels "may pose a health hazard to the community."

How the state will deal with the problem remains to be seen. Packham said this is the first instance in his 10 years with the state that airborne asbestos has been identified in an air quality inspection, so there are no standards for acceptable levels.

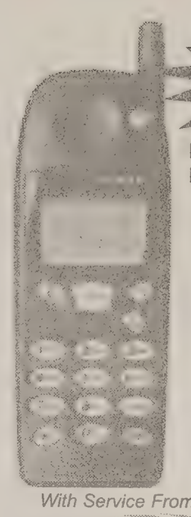
The state and Rayloc will begin a large-scale monitoring of air quality inside and around the plant in December. Specifics of the plan are being negotiated.

What worries regulators is that the asbestos can accumulate on soil and in dust that settles on everything from cars to playgrounds.

An elementary school is just a few blocks away.

"Any level bothers us," said resident Darren Bunker. "My kids never get out of the neighborhood."

Regulators suspect the asbestos is released when the company uses ovens to remove brake linings and adhesive from old brake shoes. Until about five years ago, some brakes were manufactured with asbestos.



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BYU professors determine health effects of pollution

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A study beginning this week will attempt to determine exactly how fine-particle pollution affects health.

The $500,000, three-year study in Salt Lake City will be conducted by two Brigham Young University professors.

With an innovative air-monitoring system he helped develop, chemistry professor Delbert Eataugh will measure particles that traditional air-monitoring machines do not detect.

Preliminary research indicates fine particles disrupt the heart, so epidemiologist Arden Pope plans to track heart rates and blood chemistry of 25 elderly people who live near Salt Lake City's Hawthorne Elementary, where Eataugh's device is located.

Together, the two researchers will study the health effects of combustion-related particulate pollution, especially semi-volatile organic compounds that escape detection in the air monitors used by air-quality agencies.

Eataugh suspects these semi-volatile ingredients are to blame for much of the harm caused by particulate matter. Semi-volatile particulate matter is produced by combustion, such as the burning wood in a fireplace or fuel in an automobile.

Pope said he is confident the particles cause lung inflammation and can lead to adverse changes in heart function. These changes can lead to heart disease and heart attacks.

Scientists have known for years that high quantities of particulates are harmful. For example, miners who breathed large amounts of coal dust often succumbed to pneumoconiosis, or black lung disease. The evidence also is strong that exposure to the chemicals in cigarette smoke can cause heart disease and lung cancer.

The air in the environment, by comparison, is relatively free of large quantities of particles and they are not particularly toxic, said Pope.

"Getting your lungs clogged and getting silicosis is not what's going on here. We're not in a coal mine," he said.

"We have to understand why relatively small amounts of particulates can cause these kinds of (cardiopulmonary) effects."

In the Salt Lake City experiment, Eataugh is expecting Pope's subjects to exhibit cardiopulmonary reactions during times when semi-volatile particles are present.

Last year, during a small study of six elderly people in Utah County, Pope found pulse rates increased slightly and heart-rate variability decreased significantly during air-pollution episodes. The Eataugh-Pope study, funded largely by the EPA, could validate Pope's Utah County findings.

If Eataugh and Pope find an association between combustion-related particles and adverse cardiopulmonary responses, it may change federal and state strategies for controlling air pollution, said Bob Dalley, state director of air monitoring.

Automobiles are the biggest source of small particles. Despite huge advances in automobile pollution technology, cars still are expected to continue adding to the pollution problem as their numbers grow.

"Either we need some real breakthroughs in (automobile emission) technology or we must induce people to drive less," Eataugh said. "None of these options is very popular, and they are all going to cost us."

> ***"Getting your lungs clogged and getting silicosis is not what's going on here. We're not in a coal mine. We have to understand why relatively small amounts of particulates can cause these kinds of (cardiopulmonary) effects."***
>
> *-- Arden Pope, epidemiologist*

"Who's more the fool, the fool or the fool who follows him?"
-Obi-Wan Kenobi, Star Wars: A New Hope

Report says growth will not hurt Utah

By MARIA DEL MORAL
maria@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Growth does not threaten the state's quality of life, and the concerns that many people have about its impact on the future are based on misinformation, according to a report released by the Sutherland Institute on Thursday.

This is the result of legislators who often have no data to base their growth-related arguments on, said Randy Simmons, director of the Institute of Political Economy at Utah State University.

"Proponents of so-called 'smart growth' need to more clearly examine the data," he said.

The institute gathered data anyone could have obtained from public opinion polls, the census and published journal articles, Simmons said.

Related growth issues such as air quality and farm land in Utah have become emotional topics, which are not as bad as the state implies, said Deborah Moeller, director of publications at the Sutherland Institute.

Air quality in Utah will remain unaffected by growth and total emissions in the year 2020 and are projected to be 75 percent less than those in 1980 because of improved auto-emission controls, according to the Wasatch Front Regional Council.

Also, farm land in Utah will only be slightly affected by growth, according to Sutherland's report. At Utah's development rate, 3.7 percent of the Greater Wasatch Front region will be developed by the year 2020. At this rate, it would take 138.6 years before 10 percent of the 10 county-region would be developed.

"This suggests that everything is fine, and we should sit back and relax," said Cyndee Privitt, spokesperson for Envision Utah, a research company that partnered with the state to provide data on how growth will impact Utah's future.

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-Soren Kierkegaard

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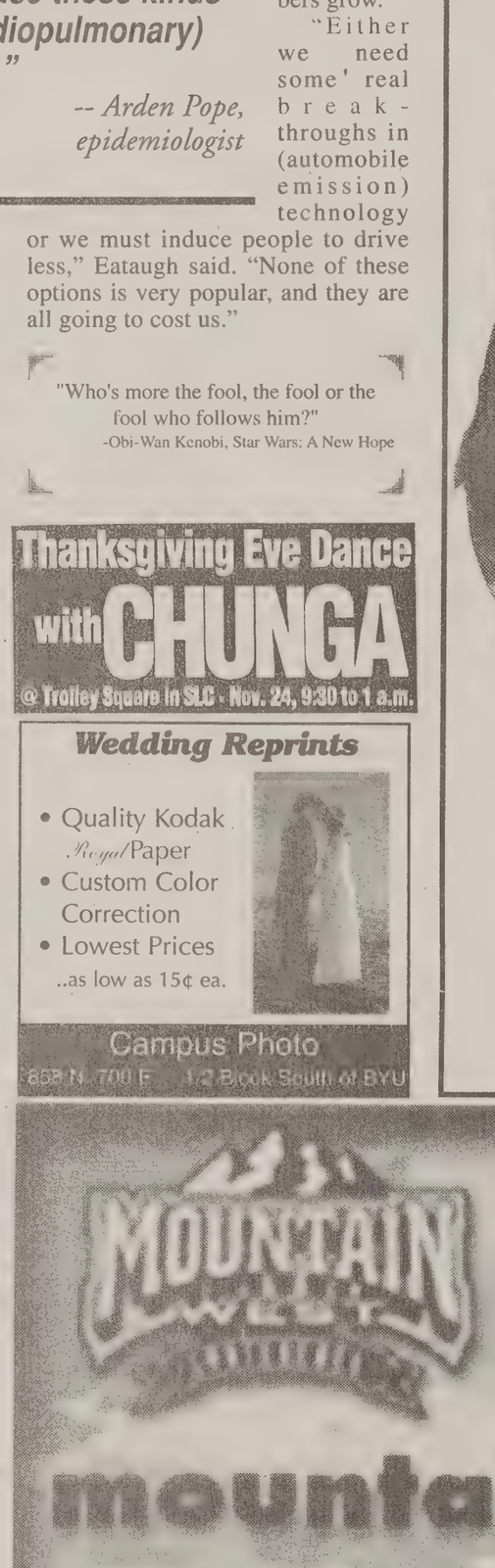

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SMITH FIELDHOUSE

mer Pakistan leader insists innocence

ociated Press

Pakistan — Former z Sharif spoke out pub- for the first time since ot him from power last g he is innocent of trea- g against the military is putting him on trial. ng his second appear- special anti-terrorism o allowed to meet with amily, whom he had not ouster Oct. 12 by sol- army chief Gen. Pervez

n subjected to solitary Sharif told reporters in . "I was not given news- evision. There was no contact with the outside world. I was confined to a room and I did not know what was happening outside the room."

"We are still subjected to the same treatment," he added, saying his son and brother were also being held.

The appearance before the judge — who ordered Sharif's detention continued — was the ousted leader's first opportunity to speak at length to journalists. Previously, he had passed notes through lawyers or was quoted by aides.

Sharif has been charged with treason, hijacking and conspiracy to murder — because he allegedly denied permission for a plane carrying Musharraf and some 200 passengers permission to land. The charges carry the death penalty or life in prison. Seven other officials face similar charges.

"We are all innocent," Sharif said Monday, speaking to journalists as the court waited for the judge to appear. "We are not involved in any of these accusations or allegations that have been framed (against) us. We know we have not done anything wrong."

He accused the military of illegally taking power and said it had brought the charges in an attempt to justify their coup against his civilian government.

"Nobody has a right to remove us from office. We are a democratically elected government," he said. "Whatever has been done has no basis, no justification." He said an open and fair trial would "expose the hollowness of accusations against us."

Sharif waved to supporters as he was brought to the court building in an armored personnel carrier, surrounded by dozens of machine gun-toting paramilitary troops. During the hearing, dozens of his backers outside shouted, "Long live Nawaz Sharif" and "Nawaz Sharif we are with you." He returns to the court in the southern city of Karachi on Friday, when charges are expected to be filed.

The coup that ended Sharif's three-year rule was sparked when he tried to fire Musharraf as army chief. Within hours, soldiers moved against government bodies while Musharraf — on a visit to Sri Lanka at the time — returned home in an airplane.

Christmas may not mix

HOLLY COX
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

night before Christmas h the house not a crea- ng, not even a mouse." hese lines are familiar, draws closer, Internet re hoping a different se will be more active

to a survey conducted Net and Neilsen Media million people in North he Internet — a 16 per- e over the last nine

only 10 percent of holi- ers are expected to pur- or services on the Net according to Net Effect

Meikle, 20, a sophomore alls, Idaho, said the lack opping is because many about security. rried about having my credit card number out there," said Meikle. "I don't want to order stuff, pay tons and get nothing."

Meikle is one of thousands who is uncomfortable with shopping on the Internet.

But, new Internet sites are cropping up to act as watchdogs for their fellow online e-commerce counterparts. One such site, WebAssured.com offers an electronic seal and background check for hundreds of registered sites. It also provides a database with information on non-member sites, and a forum for satisfied and disgruntled customers who to share their online shopping experiences.

Despite customer fears of security and untimely delivery, Internet companies are gearing up for a big holiday season. Television campaigns have been launched by toy companies encouraging parents to purchase hard-to-find or educational toys from their sites, and other companies are already advertising Christmas specials.

Graphic by Brant Clater

Leavitt says he is ready for political challengers

sociated Press

E CITY — Gov. Mike is record in office will natch for any political ncluding fellow republi- ouse Speaker Marty next year's governors

R-Farr West surprised eek by indicating that he g running against the nor.

avitt came out swinging. hink I've ever been tically. I'm prepared," t his monthly news conference at KUED studios.

Leavitt's approval ratings are high among Utah voters. But his republican peers jeered him during a GOP convention earlier this year during a speech in which he advocated banning guns from schools.

Some legislators also were unhappy when Leavitt negotiated a wilderness proposal with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt for land in Utah's west desert without consulting lawmakers.

Leavitt has not officially announced that he will be running for a third term, but he said he will have $1 million ready for the campaign by year's end and is aggressively raising money.

And Leavitt took time Monday to list off his accomplishments, including building highways, a soaring economy and a decrease in crime and welfare recipients.

He added that he wants to see the highway construction through to completion, make sure the Olympics are handled properly, look out for the state's economy in 2002 and fund education.

"I intend my campaign, any campaign I run in the year 2000, to be the best I've ever run. It's likely to be the last and it's going to be the best," Leavitt said.

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COURIER-PT Female. M-F 7am-3pm Must be min 21 yrs of age, exc. phy. condition, ability to work with at-risk adolescents in therapeutic environment. Exc driving record with DMV report. Must be able to converse fluently in English. $7/hr Apply in person Tues-Fri 9-10am. **Heritage Residential Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600**. EOE.

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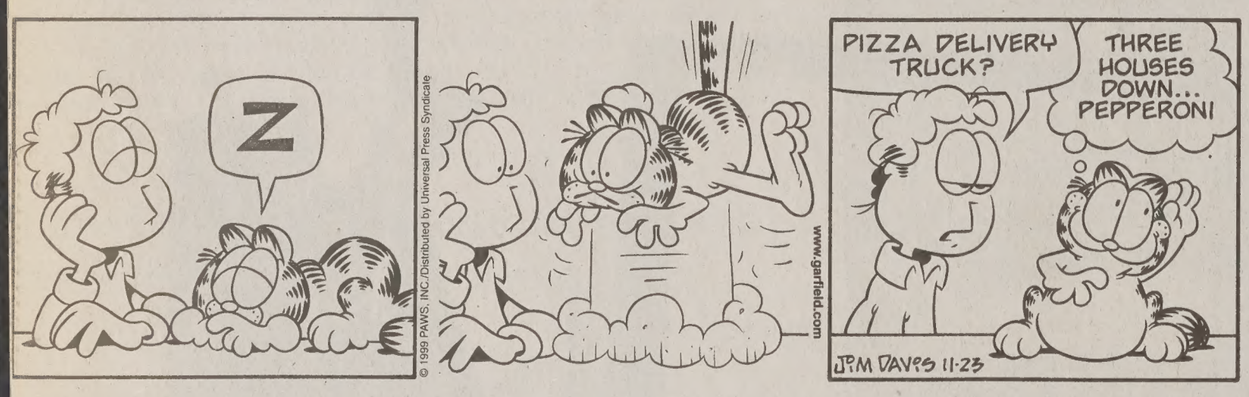

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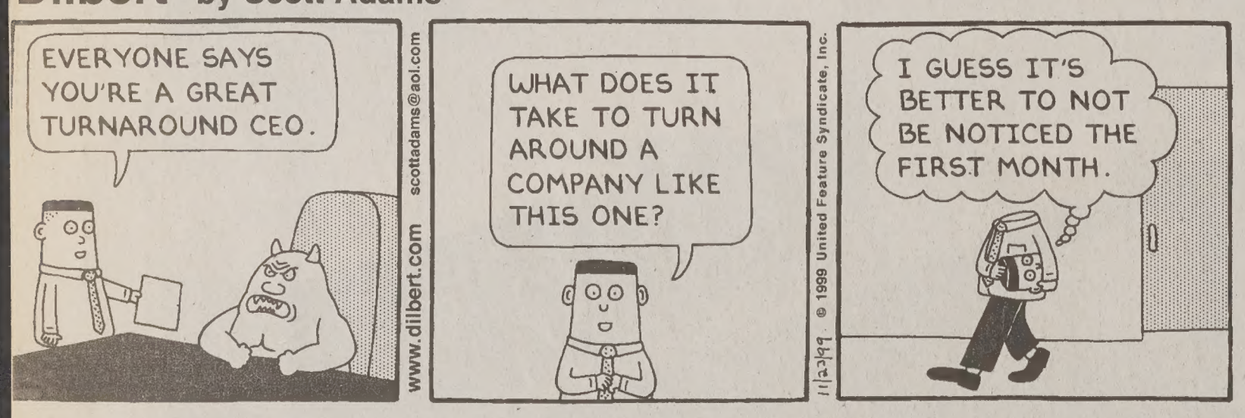
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Phd® by Aaron Taylor

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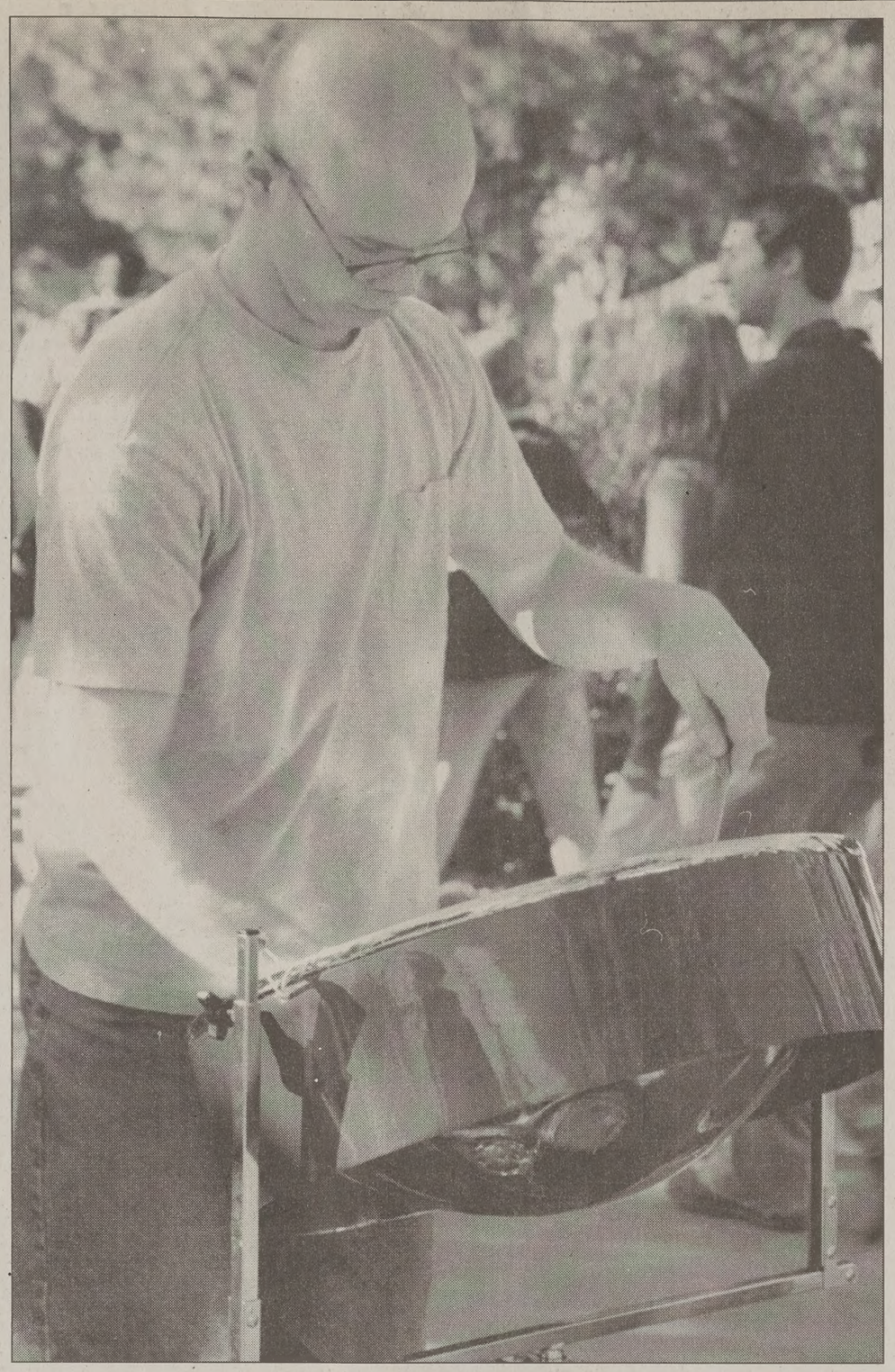

ra Carlsruh/ ily Universe

A&M mourns bonfire deaths

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The usual pre-Thanksgiving frenzy of school spirit and football mania that sweeps the University of Texas was put aside Monday as the mourning continued for the 12 people killed in the bonfire collapse at archrival Texas A&M.

Across Texas, thousands of mourners crowded into one church after another, many wearing the maroon-and-white colors of the Aggies, to bid farewell to five of those who died.

> ***Across Texas, thousands of mourners crowded into one church after another, many wearing the maroon-and-white colors of the Aggies, to bid farewell to five of those who died.***

At UT, a candlelight vigil Monday night was to take the place of the annual "hex rally," when Longhorns traditionally put a curse on the Aggies' football team before the annual day-after-Thanksgiving game.

Traditions were put on hold at Texas A&M, too.

Officials postponed Monday's annual Elephant Walk — when seniors turn over school-spirit leadership duties to juniors in a slow, symbolic walk around campus — to Nov. 30.

In the Fort Worth suburb of Watauga, about 2,200 people gathered at Harvest Baptist Church to mourn Chad Anthony Powell, 19, a high school valedictorian and Eagle Scout whose casket was draped with a Texas A&M flag.

"I personally believe that God was looking for a leader, and after searching far and wide, he found Chad," said Cody Austin, among 100 uniformed Boy Scouts.

In Carrollton, outside Dallas, more than 1,100 people overflowed St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church to mourn 19-year-old Michael Stephen Ebanks, whose desire to attend the university was magnified after his older brother, a Texas A&M graduate, died in a traffic accident in 1994.

"I think he really got the Aggie infection from his brother, Keith," said Jim Ebanks, an uncle. A&M "was a source of intense pride for Michael."

Other funerals were Monday in Arlington and San Antonio, and a memorial service was held in Pasadena, a suburb of Houston.

More than 2,000 people crowded into the First Baptist Church in Arlington to mourn A&M junior Jerry Don Self.

He was buried in his uniform from the school's Corps of Cadets in a casket lined with fabric bearing the Texas A&M logo. Dozens of fellow uniformed cadets attended.

Officials have said about 70 people were building the 40-foot pyramid of logs when the pile gave way early Thursday.

The bonfire is a Thanksgiving week tradition on the A&M campus in College Station and the highlight of preparations for the annual game against Texas.

Four students remained hospitalized Monday, one in critical condition, two in serious condition and one in fair condition.

This year's bonfire has been canceled, and university leaders will decide the future of the tradition at a later time. A commission is to be appointed to investigate the accident and make recommendations.

Test offered to find cause of Waco deaths

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Countering Branch Davidian survivors' offer of a gunfire-and-videotape simulation, the government proposed its own test Monday to determine whether federal agents fired gunshots on the final day of the 1993 siege.

The question of government gunfire is a key piece of the wrongful-death lawsuit filed against the government by survivors and relatives of those who died during the standoff — and has become a focus for the special counsel reinvestigating the deaths.

> ***"If you read between the lines, what they want to do would not involve the original camera and would not involve the original aircraft — both of which they have."***
>
> *— Michael Caddell, plaintiff's lawyer*

Federal officials insist that no shots were fired by government forces on April 19, 1993, when the 51-day siege near Waco, Texas, ended in a deadly conflagration.

Davidian leader David Koresh and some 80 followers died during the blaze, some from the fire, others from gunshot wounds. The government says the Davidians died by their own hand.

The plaintiffs, however, contend that information collected by the FBI itself — aerial infrared surveillance footage — offers proof that federal agents fired into the Davidians' compound on the final day.

Arguing that rapid bursts of light on the infrared tapes represent machine-gun fire, they proposed to stage a demonstration in which guns like those carried by federal agents and the Davidians themselves would be fired while an infrared camera similar to the FBI's would record the action from a plane.

The Justice Department rejected the proposal, offering to do a private test for the special counsel investigating Waco.

Special counsel John Danforth this month asked the federal judge presiding over the wrongful-death case to supervise an impartial demonstration.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith agreed and asked the government, plaintiffs and Danforth to agree on a protocol under which an infrared demonstration would be conducted.

The Justice Department, in a 10-page filing with the court on Monday, suggested that the full-scale simulation proposed by the plaintiffs could not replicate the sun, wind, temperature, heat source and soil moisture conditions present that day.

Instead, they proposed a test that would determine whether gunfire can be detected by the Forward Looking Infrared technology deployed at Waco at specified ranges.

And they suggested that the testing protocol agreed to by the judge and the other parties examine other "possible sources for the flashes that appear on the FBI FLIR tape."

The plaintiffs' lead counsel rejected the government's offer as a "shell game."

"If you read between the lines, what they want to do would not involve the original camera and would not involve the original aircraft — both of which they have," said Houston lawyer Michael Caddell.

Two arrested for death of motel clerk

Associated Press

FARMINGTON — Three years after the killing of a Motel 6 night desk clerk, police have arrested two more suspects.

Woods Cross police arrested Brandon Lee Fairbourne, 19, of Bountiful, last week on charges of murder and aggravated robbery. Justin Schulba, 20, was arrested in Redwood City, Calif., and also charged with murder and robbery.

Two other men — Todd Jeremy Rettenberger, 21, and Scott Johnson, 21 — were previously charged in the slaying.

"This is something we've suspected for a while," Davis County Attorney Mel Wilson said. Prosecutors would not say who is suspected of doing the shooting.

On Oct. 29, 1996, desk clerk Matthew Whicker, 30, was found dead with multiple gunshot wounds in the lobby of a Woods Cross Motel 6. The motive seemed to be robbery, since $491 was missing from the cash drawer.

A month later, Rettenberger and Johnson, both 18 at the time, were arrested.

Rettenberger confessed to the shooting after two days of interrogation. But he later pleaded innocent and fought to have the confession ruled inadmissible. The Utah Supreme Court agreed to suppress it Aug. 27.

COST *from page 1*

the tremendous traffic and noisy shoppers.

Strong said Orem is not doing much to help 800 South residents. He said the city has not contacted him or other neighbors to let them know if it will purchase the homes or not.

Strong also questions whether or not the city intends to widen 800 South. Costco's driveway meets 800 South's two-lane street, making future road widening difficult.

As of Monday, traffic along 800 South was backed up between 400 and 800 East, sometimes blocking intersections and driveways.

Orem's Costco store is Paulsell's 21st store to open in the United States. He said Orem is a good location for the store because a huge percentage of Utah County residents live in the Provo/Orem area.

It took 50 Costco employees three weeks to stock the warehouse with a plethora of goods from Calvin Klein jeans to Costco muffins. Paulsell said Costco prides itself on the quality of products it sells and the prices it offers.

"We sell name-brand stuff. We don't have to do the advertising for it; the name brands speak for themselves," he said.

Paulsell said the No. 1 item shoppers will be fighting will be Pokemon game cards.

"I don't know why they're so popular, but I expect they'll be gone within a half an hour of the store's opening," he said.

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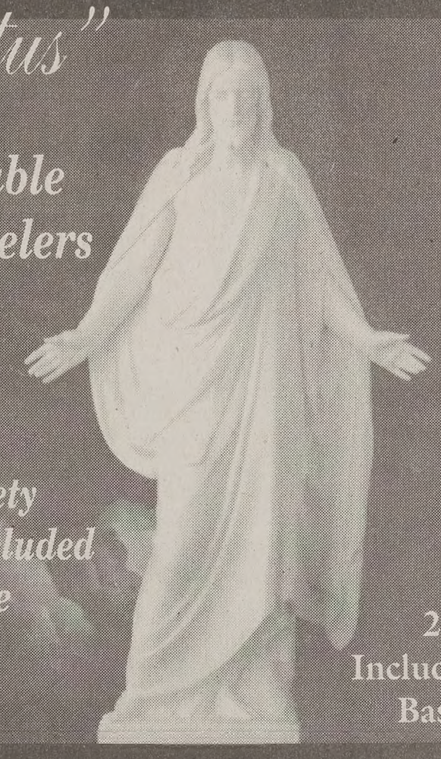

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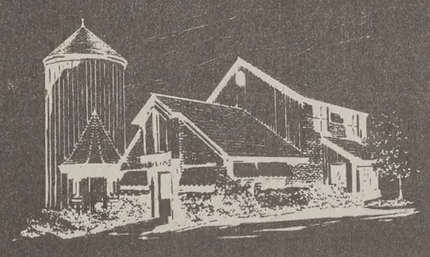

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ssword

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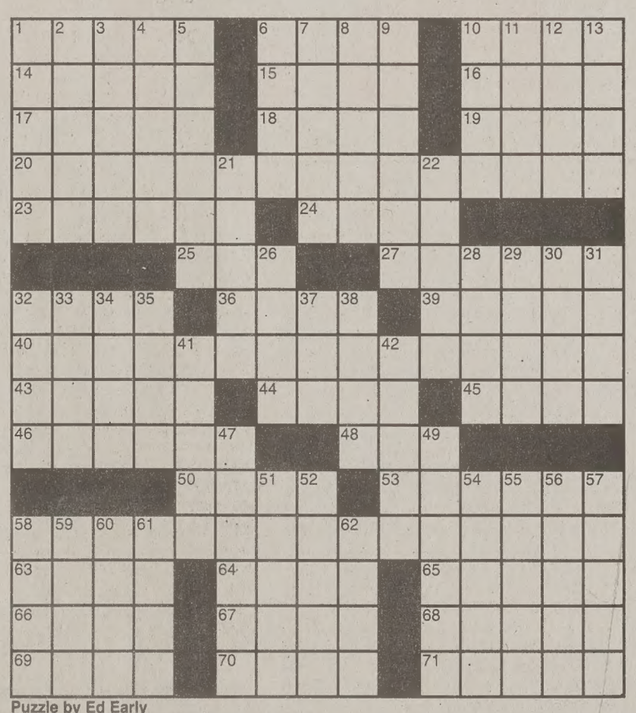

Puzzle by Ed Early

ACROSS

32 Office transmittal
36 Iran's ___ Shah Pahlavi
39 Lively French dance
40 Long-lost friend, to an egotist?
43 Carpet fiber
44 Altimeter units
45 Job for a body shop
46 More than dislike
48 ··· – – – ···
50 Ocean prowlers
53 Pursued
58 With surprising speed, to an egotist?
63 ___ Clinic
64 Kismet
65 Longest river in Europe
66 Fuse units
67 "Trinity" author
68 Prolific writer on calculus
69 Swim contest
70 Word with contact or zoom
71 With subterfuge

DOWN

1 Princess' headgear
2 Magnani and Christie
3 Part of a military uniform
4 Make blank
5 Give in
6 Round building
7 It may be picked up in a tobacco shop
8 Items in bell towers
9 Undisturbed
10 Open a bit
11 Actor O'Shea
12 "___ pronounce ..."
13 Divorcées
21 Skittish move
22 Evening fare at some churches
26 Newsman Greenfield
28 Wren or hen
29 Double curve
30 Havoc
31 Habitat for 28-Down
32 Motel employee
33 Start of North Carolina's motto
34 Hand holder
35 Eye up and down
37 Playwright Akins
38 God of war
41 1946 Literature Nobelist
42 Nasdaq offering
47 Bath water quantity
49 Elbows
51 Trumpet emanation
52 1960's protest
54 Run ___ of
55 Rand of fan dancing fame
56 Broadway conductor Lehman ___
57 "Dear" book
58 Shi'ite leader
59 Be specific about
60 Key in
61 Virus's target
62 Loch of Scotland

O PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	L	A	S	S		E	D	E	N	
	O	N	T	O		N	O	D	E	
	B	E	A	M		I	N	G	A	
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C	O	M	I	T		I	R	E	N	E
M	A	D	E		T	E	R	S	E	

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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